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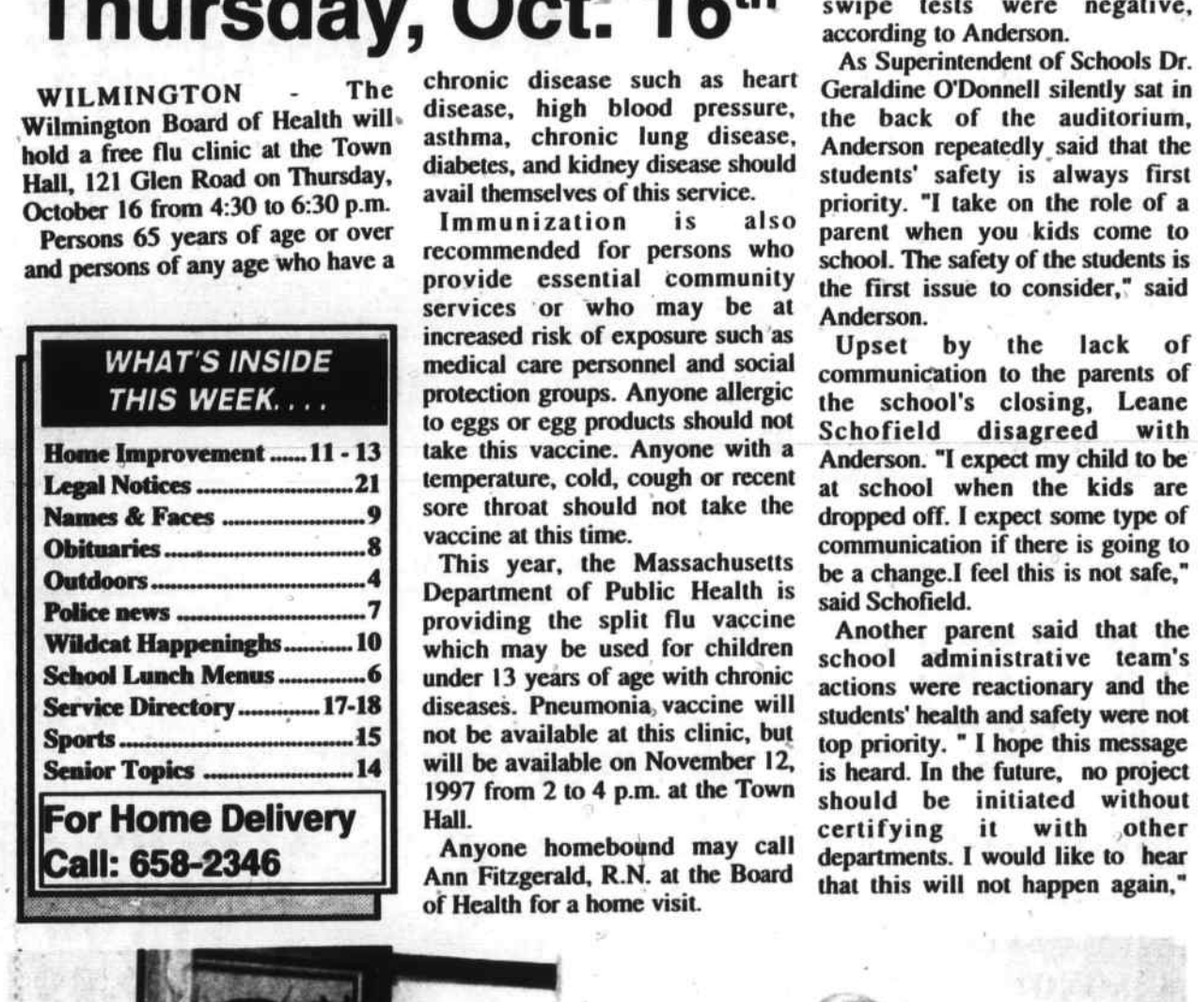
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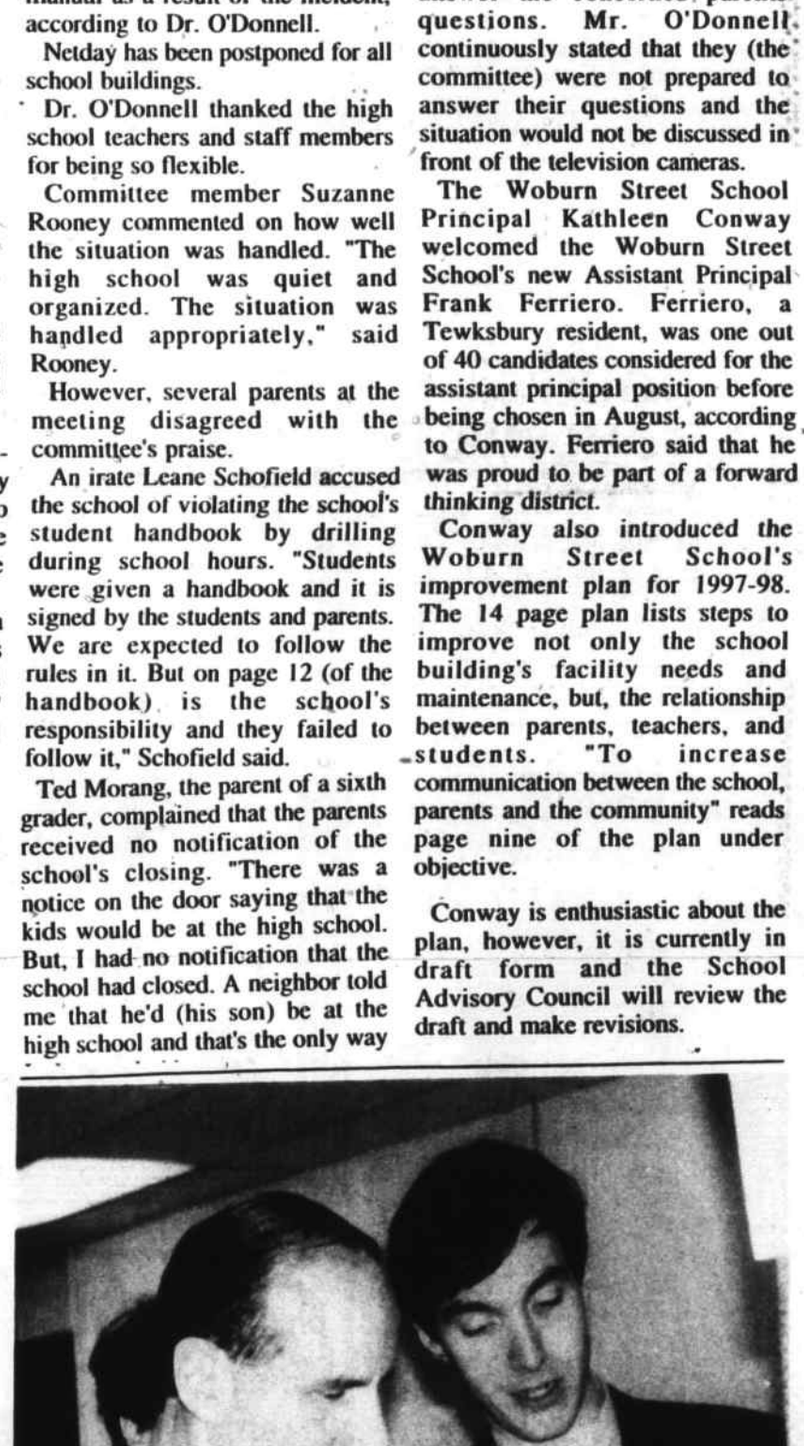
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Real Estate Transfers

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7 MARJORIE RD. purchased by Ravi and Sandhya Sharma from Martin and Jean Feingold for $225,000.

- LYNNFIELD -

6 DEWING RD. purchased by Christopher and Claire Foustkkos from Joseph Danna for $219,000.

15 HUNTINGDON RD. purchased by Paul Filipe from Rudolf Urban for $514,000.

- NORTH READING -

4 CENTRAL ST. purchased by Philip and Genevieve Barrett from Robert Manna and Lynn Mccready for $306,000.

110 CENTRAL ST. purchased by Peter Barbagallo, Tr for Cedar RT from Anna Dimeco for $90,000.

126 CENTRAL ST. purchased by Bruce and Debra Nearing from Mark and Pamela Houston for $209.500.

17 FOLEY DR. purchased by Richard and Carla Woundy from Peter and June Miranda for $315,000.

- READING -

3 CARNATION CIR U:A purchased by Sheila Smith from Henry Pavlik for $239,000.

11 CARNATION CIR U:C purchased by David and Nancy Bull from Kenneth and Patricia Mackinnon for $245,100.

273 FOREST ST. purchased by William and Rosemary Lewis from Peter and Elizabeth Greene for $265,000.

606 GAZEBO CIR U:606W purchased by Ketal and Shashi Davae from Reading Bear HillLP for $164,700.

3 GILMORE AVE. purchased by Charles Kiezulas from Jeffrey and Leslie Drake for $230,000.

64 GLENMERE CIR. purchased by Kevin and Karen Mccadden from George and Nancy Downing for $238,100.

110 GREEN ST. purchased by Vencentzio and Corina Roman from Betty Maclean for $164,000.

- STONEHAM -

BROOK ST. MULTI purchased by Michael Greelish from Joseph Greelish, Tr for Bea Vs RT for $60,000.

14 FELLS RD. purchased by Salvatore Martignetti and Michael Kline from Kendall and Delores Greenleaf for $168.000.

133 FRANKLIN ST. U:301 purchased by Louis Langone from James and Fuilomena Langone for $50,000.

100 LEDGEWOOD DR. U:316 purchased by Lisa Mcgonagle from William Joseph Jr. for $90,500.

- TEWKSBURY -

20 ALBERT RD. purchased by Armando and Ana Pimentel from Scott Sughrue for $173,000.

178 APACHE WAY U:178 purchased by Elisa Damato from David Dalton for $121,000.

35 COUNTY RD. purchased by Robert and Marilyn Moulaison from Annmarie Roark, Ex for Beaulieu Richard P. Est for $140,000.

- WAKEFIELD -

21 GREENWOOD AVE. purchased by William and Teresa Corrigan from Sandra Mackenzie for $182,500.

5 HARRINGTON CT. purchased by Andre and Roseann Elichalt from Pamela and Joseph Lachiana for $170,000.

139 MONTROSE AVE. purchased by Jeffrey and Nedret Andre from Linda Byrnes for $160,000.

63 OLD NAHANT RD. purchased by Hilary Gresser from Francis and Eileen Gallahue for $255,000.

3 RICHARDSON ST. U:C6 purchased by Herbert Boers from Stephen and Judith Terrazano for $83,500.

296 SALEM ST. purchased by Thomas Oneill and Leigh Curran from Ardis Curran for $155,000.

- WILMINGTON -

174 BURLINGTON AVE. purchased by Steven and Charles Gendron from Michael Andreoli and John Delvecchio for $250,000.

227 BURLINGTON AVE purchased by Mark Lopez, Tr for Crystal RT from Steven and Charles Gendron for $70,000.

407 CHESTNUT ST. purchased by Richard and Joyce Melin from Timothy Rooney for $190,000.

118 CHURCH ST. purchased by Kathleen Maley and John Mooradd from Molly Zom, Ex for Hamilton Helen Est for $185,500

7 FERNBANKS RD. purchased by William Ravanis and Kelly Murphy from Sean and Maria Manning for $305,000.

- WINCHESTER -

30 ALLEN RD. purchased by Barbara and Todd Shegog from Mary Peterson for $350,000.

FOXCROFT RD. L:A purchased by Jay Pensalvale and Eileen Larkins from Marcia Mcnutt for $5,000.

16 HASTINGS RD. purchased by Lowell and Barbara Koppel from Bosto Skyline LP for $668,000.

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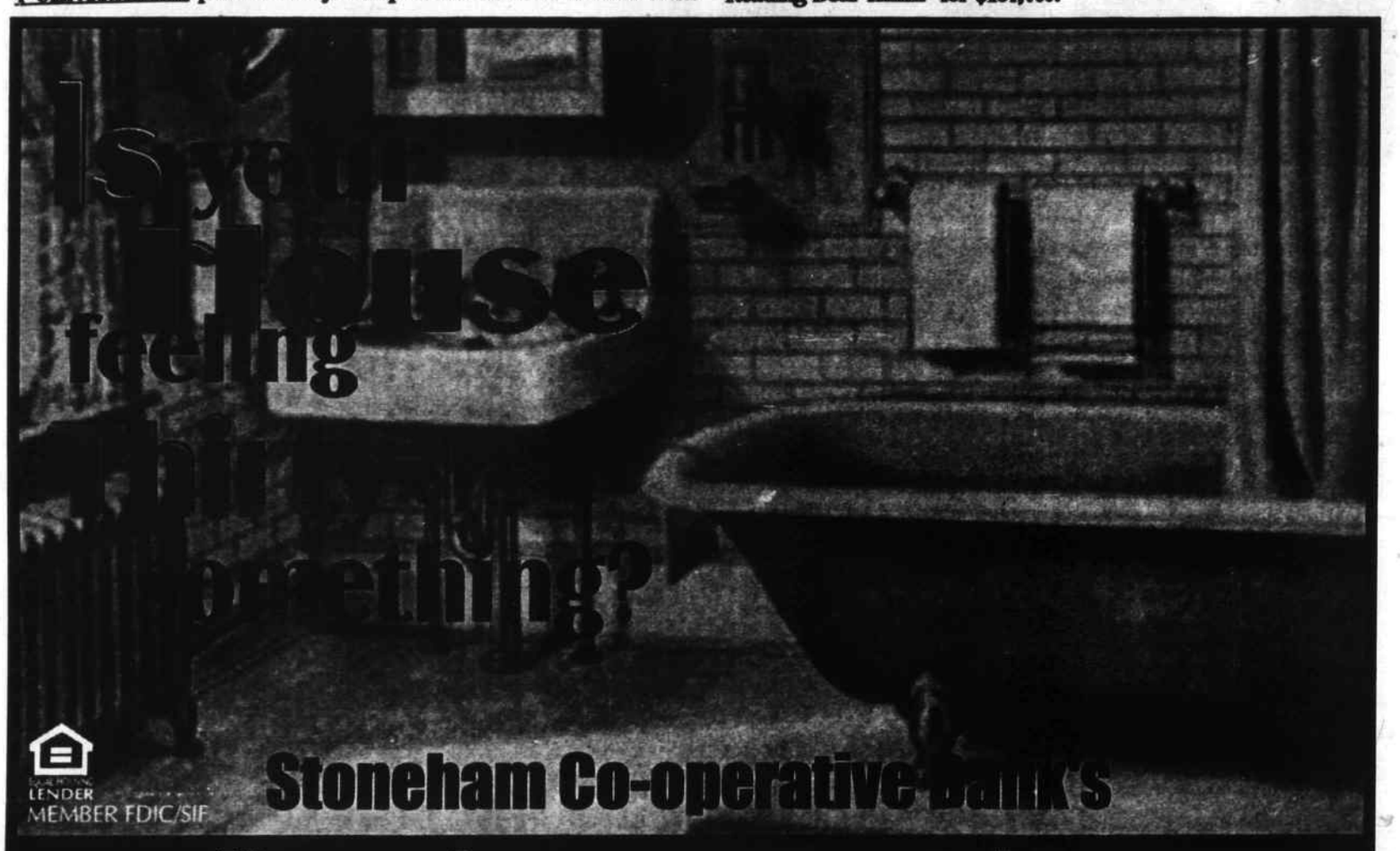
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18 ARTHUR G. PERNOKAS purchased by Nicholas and Joanne Bagarella from Gary Ruping, Tr for Cranberry Est T. for $254,100.

201 BEDFORD RD. U:71 purchased by Harvey Byers from Jean-pierre and Huguette Garbani for $183,000.

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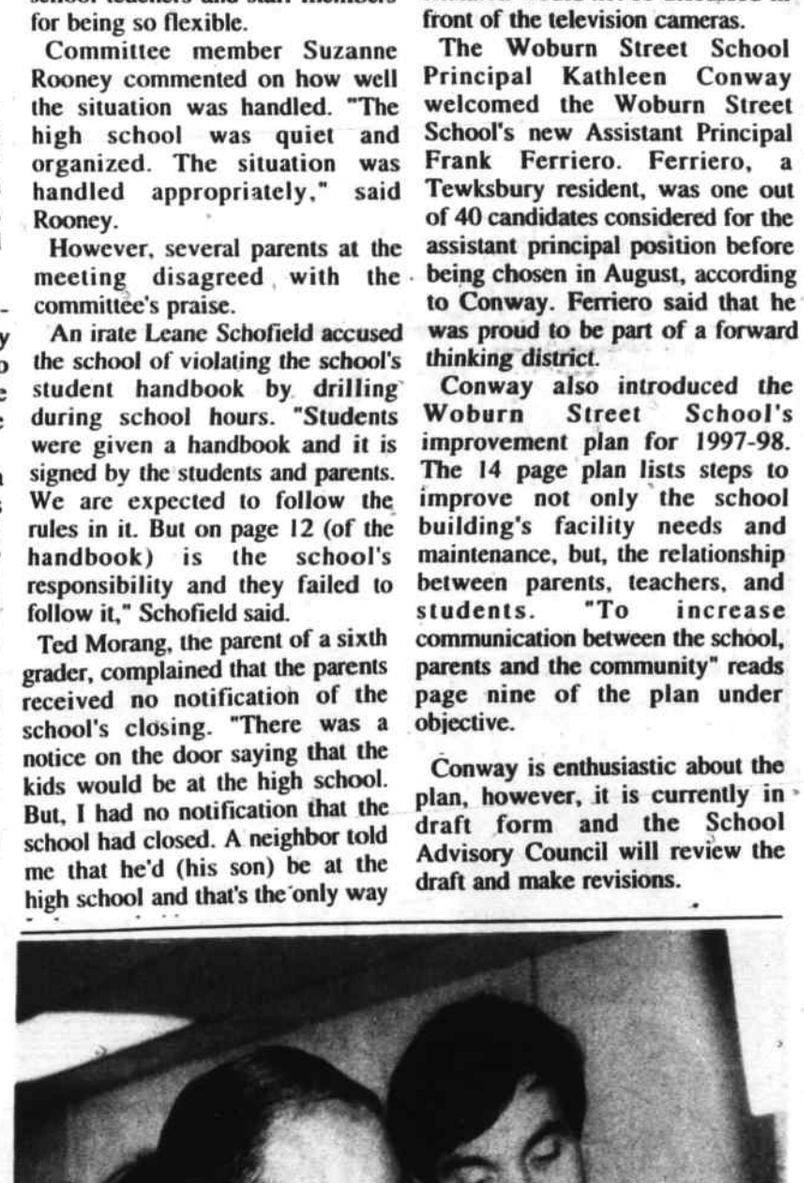
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Wilmington Coming Events

Through Oct. 7: 7 to 8:30 p.m., Basic CCD teacher training classes will continue in St. Thomas lower church hall. All those interested are invited. The program will be free of charge.

Thurs., Oct. 2: 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Skirts 'n Flirts Square Dance Club at Shawsheen School, Rt. 129, Wil. Call 981-658-4022 or 981-658-8453.

Fri., Oct. 3: 7 p.m., Storyteller Davis Bates at Wil. Lib. Call 658-2967.

Sun., Oct. 5: 2 to 4 p.m., Harvest Festival at Harnden Tavern, Wilmington. Public invited.

Mon., Oct. 6: 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m., Rep. Miceli office hours at 4A Colonial Park Mall.

Thurs., Oct. 9: 7 p.m., Shawsheen Elementary School P.A.C. meets in the school cafeteria. Special invitation to parents of first graders with classrooms at the Boutwell School.

Wed., Oct. 15: 3 p.m., deadline for filing application for grants. Applications available at town hall and public library.

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Tewksbury Coming Events

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Tewks. Interfaith Choir has started rehearsals for the spring concert; 7:30 p.m., at Tewks. Congregational Church. Call 957-9562.

Fri., Oct. 3: 6 p.m., Spaghetti supper at Tewks. Congregational Church. Proceeds to Community Pantry. Call 851-3864 or 640-4206.

Sats. Oct. 4-Dec. 6: 9 to 11:30 a.m., Tewks. Police Citizens' Academy I. Call 640-4381 x 240.

Sun.,Oct. 5: 2 p.m. at Frasca Field, Soccer tryouts, boys and girls under 10 and under 12; under 14, 3:30 p.m.. Call 851--2181.

Mon.s, Oct. 6, Nov. 3, Dec. 1: 7 p.m., Tewks. Rep. Town Comm. meets at Patten Lib. Call 657-6178 or 851-3355.

Tues., Oct. 7: 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m., Rep. Miceli office hours at Tewks. Town Hall.

Wed., Oct. 8: 7:30 p.m. Tewks/Wilm. Emblem Club Cootie Party in Elks Hall, South Street. Public invited. Call 851-2882 or 851-2810.

Thurs., Oct. 9: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Share signup at Tewks. Senior Center, 175 Chandler St. Call 851-3344.

Fri., Oct. 10: 8 p.m. to midnight, singles dance at K of C Hall, 2068 Main St., Tewks. Call 891-3750.

Sun., Oct. 12: 9 a.m. to noon, Tewks. Comm. Pantry open for distribution of food. Call 640-4306.

Mon., Oct. 13: 7 to 8:30 p.m., Tewks. Comm. Pantry open for distribution of food. Call 640-4306.

Sat., Oct. 18: Tewks. Environmental Day/Household Hazardous Waste collection, rain or shine. Call 640-4470.

Sat., Oct. 18: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Craft Fair at Louise Davy Trahan Elementary School. Public invited.

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Letter to the editor

Abandoned home unsafe

Dear Mr. Cressman:

I am writing to you today to tell you how upset and disgusted I am with the Town of Tewksbury and its failure to solve a potential hazard to the community. I am referring to the dwelling **still** located at 85 School Street. I have written to you in the past, and I have spoken to you on the telephone regarding this unfortunate situation. Unfortunately, it seems that even after all these years this problem is still not a concern to you. I am trying to figure out why nothing is being done by the town. It may not be their property, but I assure you it is their problem. If anything ever happens to someone or something on this property, the town will be held responsible - responsible for sitting back and doing nothing.

Actually, I should not say that the town has not done anything, they have sabotaged attempts to try to resolve this ongoing problem. A local builder is the only one I am aware of who has tried to help with this situation. He first proposed to move the house at his expense to a vacant lot close by the house. Unfortunately, this lot was smaller than allowed with Tewksbury zoning laws. The builder went to the board of appeals in the fall of 1996 and presented that the smaller lot be used TO move the house to; however, it was denied. Instead of giving up he presented this case to the conservation committee in the summer of 1997, to fill in the land, fix the house up and rent it, all while keeping up the property. Again it was denied. I am baffled at the fact that the city has turned down these proposals. I understand there are laws and zones and such forth; what I don't understand is why the city is not willing to work with this builder, the only person willing to set forth a solution for the potentially dangerous situation.

What I find interesting are the double standards that the Town of Tewksbury uses. The board of appeals would not budge when a smaller piece of land was available to move the house; the conservation committee would not budge when asked if fill could be brought in. Where were all of the wonderful sets of rules when the house was first allowed to be built on telephone poles in the middle of a pond?

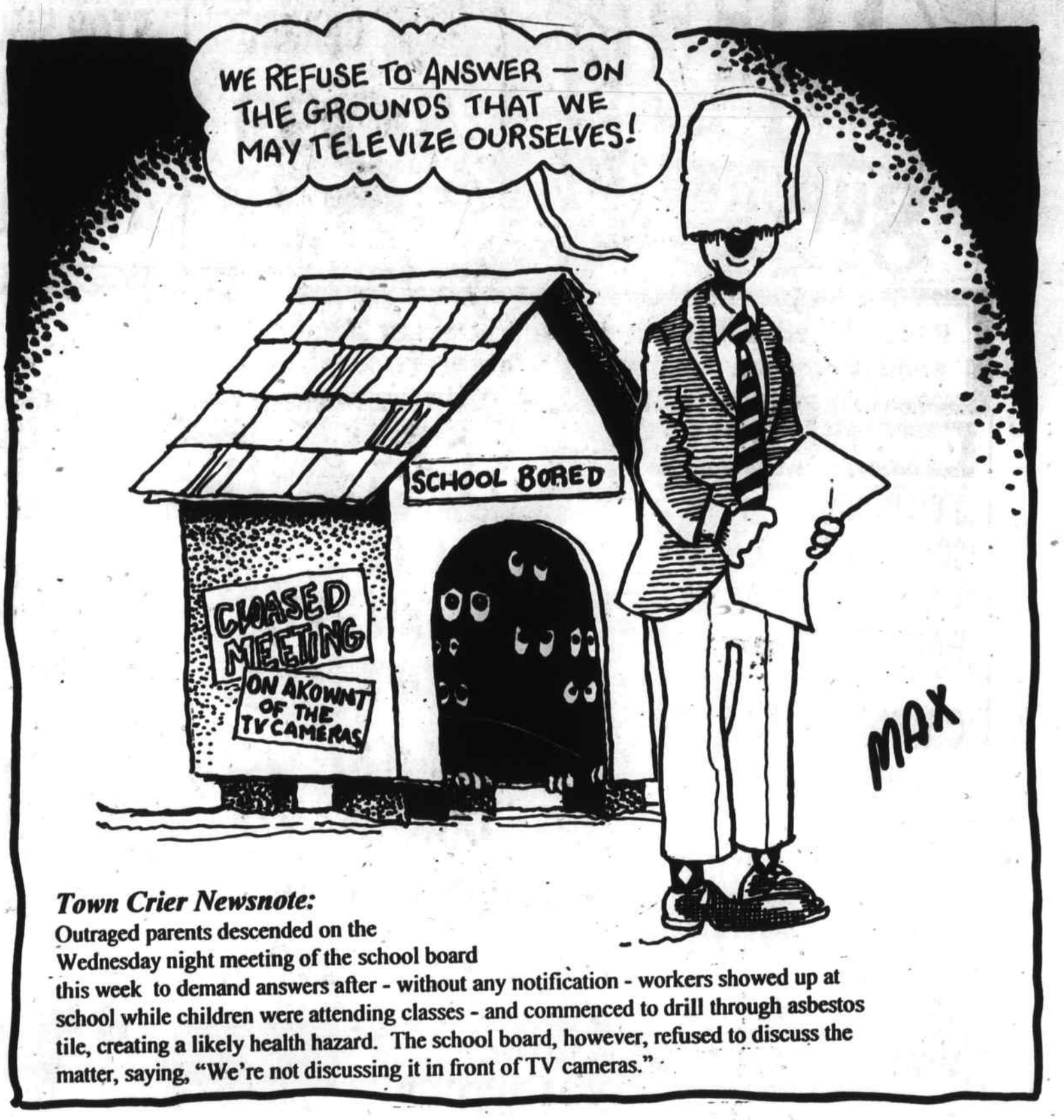
My husband and I bought a beautiful house in a nice community and we have two beautiful children. Instead of enjoying our home, our neighborhood and our community, we have to constantly worry about the potential dangers next door. We had to call the police when kids tried to break all the windows with rocks. We had to call the police when the older kids broke in for shelter and tried to start a fire. We had to call the DPW when there was a 34 foot hole exposing the telephone poles and pond beneath the house, where any animal or child could easily become trapped and killed. The police were dispatched and the children were removed from the area. The town came down, filled in the hole temporarily, and claim that the land is safe.

It is not safe. Where is the town? When are they going to take some responsibility; after all, they allowed this house to be built in the first place. If we could get market value for our home, we would move out of the Town of Tewksbury. Unfortunately, a home located next to the dangers at 85 School Street is not marketable. Tewksbury allows homes to be built on ponds and then when house begins to sink they say "sorry, that's your problem, sorry ma'am there is nothing we can do."

It is time for this town to stand up and take charge of this disgrace. In addition to the potential hazards at hand, this is a mockery of the entire town. This has been ongoing for the past three years and we, as a community, need to find a solution. Something must be done NOW starting with YOU!

Sincerely yours,

Dennis W. and
Donna M. Scannell



Town Crier Newsnote:

Outraged parents descended on the Wednesday night meeting of the school board this week to demand answers after - without any notification - workers showed up at school while children were attending classes - and commenced to drill through asbestos tile, creating a likely health hazard. The school board, however, refused to discuss the matter, saying, "We're not discussing it in front of TV cameras."

Greater Outdoors

Wild turkey is tricky and tough

by Ed Larkin

Benjamin Franklin argued to make it the nation's national symbol. It is considered by many the smartest of all the bird species in this part of the world. All but lost until they were reintroduced to our woods, the wild turkey is the trickiest, toughest, and one hardest game to hunt.

Nature provided this crafty critter with a head full of smarts and natural abilities that keep it ahead of those who would cause it harm.

The turkey hunter is a special breed. They will get up well before the sun and dress like a tree. They are experts in the ways of the gobbler.

Calling out with an arsenal of different sounds, the turkey hunter attempts to entice the big tom in for a clean blast from the tightly choked shotgun. Patience, research, and scouting are the turkey hunter's tools.

This fall's season opens on October 27 and runs until November 1. During the fall season, one can take turkeys of either sex in Berkshire, Franklin, Hampden, Hampshire counties, and portions of Worcester county (see Division of Fisheries & Wildlife Abstracts for details).

You must use a shotgun to hunt; shotguns cannot be any larger than 10 gauge. You're restricted to the use of #4 and #6 shot. If you choose to hunt with a bow it must have a pull of at least 40 pounds.

This may seem redundant, but scouting is your best tool for success. Locating a roosting area and likely areas of movement provide the turkey hunter with a foundation for a hunting plan. Select your game load and pattern your shotgun. A head shot is the preferred method of taking a turkey. Knowing the way your shotgun patterns, enables you to judge your shot with confidence.

If ever there was a need for common sense, it needs to take place while hunting turkeys. Turkey hunting is the second leading category for hunting accidents.

It seems accidents occur when people break the most common rules of safe hunting practice; they do not adequately identify their target or they do not take the time to be certain what lies beyond the target.

Most of these types of accidents can be prevented. Always camouflage from head to toe, including your firearm. Avoid wearing colors of red, blue, black and white. Make sure when you sit your back is against something solid, such as a thick tree or rock. When moving in and out of the woods wear your hunter's orange.

A blaze of hunter orange tied around tree above you is also a good idea. If you see another hunter approaching your area, tell them you are there. Make sure you clearly ID your target and have a clean shot.

The idea behind turkey hunting is pitting your skill as hunter to be able to bring the bird in for the kill. Never stalk a wild turkey. It is unethical and dangerous.

Understanding the animal's behavior and patterns comes with time. Gaining knowledge through personal experience only enriches the hunt. It may take some time to pot your first tom, but knowing you did it by study and hard work makes that first turkey the most special.

Clip and Save

Captain Dave Tracy is speaking to the United Fly Tyers tonight at seven. The topic of the evening is fishing stripers on the Cape. He also will discuss tying big flies for stripers. The meeting takes place at the K of C Hall, Lexington Street, Burlington. Call 617-272-4142 for more information.

The Tewksbury Rod & Gun Club is inviting everyone to rock around the clock on October 18 for a 50's night, dance and dinner. There will be door prizes as well as prizes for the best 50s dress. Tickets are $10. Contact Carol Burke at 978-657-7850 or Donna Haas at 978-657-7213.

Tewksbury police seeks alternatives at intersection

TEWKSBURY - The Tewksbury Police Department would like to meet with those interested to discuss possible alternatives to the present traffic situation existing in the area of the Salem Road and South Street interesection.

Speed and pedestrian safety in the area will be the topic for discussion Wednesday, October 8 at 7:30 p.m. at Tewksbury Police Headquarters.

Those who plan to attend are asked to leave a message with Community Services Officer Jim Luz (640-4381)so that the department may be certain to provide adequate seating for the meeting. If necessary, it will be relocated so that all concerned residents may attend.

It is the Police Department's goal in partnership with the community to improve the quality of life by identifying problems, addressing them, and searching for solutions.

Tewksbury Homecoming Saturday

TEWKSBURY - The Tewksbury Homecoming Committee is now in the process of finalizing plans for their annual weekend fair at the Saunders Recreation area, Livingston Street.

Due to the efforts of many very dedicated committee members and volunteers this year's fair should prove to be a great fun-filled time for all who attend. The committee has worked very hard to improve this year's event with several new and exciting attractions, including demonstrations under a huge entertainment tent.

Festivities are scheduled start off Friday evening, October 3 at six o'clock with spectacular amusements by Fanelli Amusements until 11 p.m. The wild and wacky music and comedy of "Jim Plunkett" 7 to 11 p.m., food, food, food, bear and wine served by the Tewksbury V.F.W.

Saturday, Oct. 5 the fair opens at 9 a.m. with football games, amusements by Fanelli, music by Lazertracks Entertainment featuring impersonators such as Patsy Cline, Roy Orbison and more. Food, Food, Food. Demonstrations starting at 11:30 a.m. with K-9 performers of North Reading in the field. At noon, Tammy's Dance Connection of Tewksbury will perform; 1 p.m. Dance Expressions, also of Tewksbury; 2 p.m., Donna Miceli Dance Center, Tewksbury; 2:30 p.m., Masters of Self Defense Center of No. Reading; 3 p.m., Academy of Traditional Karate of Wilmington; 4 p.m., Square Dance Demonstration with the Baldwin Apple Squares of Woburn and the Skirts 'n Flirts of Wilmington featuring caller Johnny Wedge from Billerica; the Purple Dinosaur and Man with Big Head and Glasses will also make an appearance throughout the day; 7 to 11 p.m., Saturday Night Sock Hop including a 50s dress up contest and many more contests throughout the evening, featuring Ed Dorazio Lazertracks Entertainment.

Sunday, Oct. 6, Country Day, it all starts with breakfast by the Spirited Seniors at the Tewksbury Senior Center from 7 to 10 a.m. Fair opens at noon with music and line dance instruction by DJ Joe Steele and the best Country Band in New England Angela West and Showdown. Amusements will also run throughout the day until 6 p.m. At 1:30 p.m., Broadway Dance Academy of Tewksbury; 4 p.m., Rita O'Shea Irish Step Dancers from Melrose will perform; 4:30 to close, multiple hard rock bands will be performing for the younger crowd.

Something is promised for everyone at the fair. Area residents are urged to take along the whole family, dog, cat, etc to Livingston Park and enjoy the fun.

The Tewksbury Homecoming Committee wishes to thank the Town of Tewksbury for its help in funding this year's event, and to thank in advance all who attended and worked to make this weekend a success. If anyone is interested in volunteering to help continue to bring the Homecoming event to all, please contact Chairman Harold MacDonald at 508-640-1135.

Balloon ride

What is red, white and blue and as tall as a seven story building? The RE/MAX real estate hot air balloon, "Big Max" or "Maximo."

Saturday, Oct. 4, weather permitting, RE/MAX Realty Connection will sponsor tethered rides at the Tewksbury Homecoming Weekend from 4 to 7 p.m. All proceeds will go to the Lindsey Dias Fund. Donations will be $5 for children and $10 for adults. Donna Sullivan, broker/owner of RE/MAX Realty Connection said they wanted to participate in the festivities. "The agents in my office are hard working with a generous spirit so I was not surprised when they came to me with this idea for a fund raiser for Lindsey. The financial burden faced by families who under go these types of transplants is just staggering. Even after the patient recovers, there is significant debt remaining. Join them at the Tewksury State Hospital grounds and help raise money for the Dias family. RE/MAX is hoping for good weather and many adventuresome folks for a successful event."

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Tewksbury School Committee

Schools may use old police station

by Melissa Vallerand

Assistant Superintendent of Schools, John F. Ryan reported at the school committee meeting that the former police station will be used to store maintenance supplies. The proposed project has already been received positively by the town manager. The next step is to rid the building of oil tanks. An update will follow.

Dr. Rick Hawkins also attended the meeting. He gave a summary report of the Summer School Program. The idea behind the program was to allow students to master a particular academic level before they would advance to the next level. This would, hopefully, promote student confidence. They would be prepared to learn something at a higher level. Eventually, the learning process would go much more smoothly and the students would be much more capable of grasping subject matter.

During the summer of 1997, two sessions of math and two of English were offered to eighth grade students who had a final grade of "E" in at least two core courses. Each class ran from July 7 through August 1 for two hours a day. To be promoted to the ninth grade, a student would have to obtain a grade of at least 65 and attend a minimum of 17 sessions.

Classes ran from 8 to 10 and from 10:15 to 12:15. Of the 19 Wynn Middle School students who participated in the program, 14 were promoted to the high school. The remaining five students will take different courses of action.

With the help of two teachers, Ginamarie Talford and Brian Aylward, as well as a software program called Success Maker, the program was made possible. The program would advance the students when it felt that the student had mastered a particular level in mathematics, reading and writing. Then, a detailed report for the teachers would be available, allowing the teachers to know exactly where, academically, the student was at all times.

The program was free of charge to parents. In February of 1998, a report of the progress of the students will be given to the school committee. As of yet, the Summer School Program has been successful.

The next issue, the testing proposal, was addressed by Dr. Joseph Walsh, curriculum director. By issuing the Massachusetts Comprehensive Assessment Systems to students, standardized testing will be spread more evenly throughout the different grade levels. This will give teachers a better idea of what to teach their students. Also, updated norms (1966 compared to 1990) will give a more accurate reading of student achievement. All the committee members support the testing proposal.

10 years ago, Tewksbury

Justin Blanch picked apples

TEWKSBURY - Peter Hallissy was pictured as he thanked the Rotary Club and the people of Tewksbury for the support his firm received in planning a new automobile shopping mall on Main Street.

Robin Outridge formerly of Tewksbury completed the basic training course for corrections officers at Medfield Training Academy.

Justin Blanch was pictured picking apples during a field trip made with first graders of St. Augustine's School, Andover. The class visited the Goodale Orchards in Ipswich.

Karen Zani was pictured as she was just about to hit the water perfectly in a Notre Dame Academy swim meet versus Bishop Fenwick. Karen's effort helped Notre Dame to a fine performance.

Charles River Development Group Inc. and Larken Inc. held a groundbreaking ceremony to commence construction of a new luxury Holiday Inn in Highwood Office and Research Park.

In Tewksbury Youth Football's B team 6-0 victory over Mattapan, Matt Moore, Todd Kobelski, Kevin Ronan, Jim Carroll, Mike Lenihan and Jay Mackey were standouts among the players.

Wilmington school lunch menus

Wilmington Schools

Week of October 6

Elementary

Monday: Burger Bonanza Day, "MacWilmington" (hamburger or cheeseburger on a roll) pickle chips, macaroni salad, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, ice cream, milk/juice.

Tuesday: Breakfast for lunch, chilled fruit, cereal bowl, French toast crunch, Apple Jacks or Cheerios, sliced ham, blueberry or cherry Danish, milk/juice.

Wednesday: Loaded nachos (nacho chips, cheese sauce, tomato, lettuce, salsa and seasoned ground beef), seasoned rice, chilled fruit, cake with frosting, milk/juice. Celebrate October birthdays.

Thursday: Chicken nuggets, creamy whipped potato, seasoned vegetable, wheat bread, chilled fruit, blueberry or cherry Danish, milk/juice.

Friday: Champs pizza, pepperoni optional, seasoned mixed vegetables, chilled fruit, ice cream, milk/juice.

Middle schools

Monday: Burger Bonanza Day, "MacWilmington" (hamburger or cheeseburger on a roll), tomato, lettuce, onion, pickle chips, macaroni salad, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, ice cream, milk/juice.

Tuesday: Pizza calzone, fluffy rice, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, dessert, milk/juice.

Wednesday: Chicken nuggets with teriyaki sauce, whipped potato, seasoned vegetable, dinner roll, chilled fruit, brownie, milk/juice.

Thursday: Meatball sub, seasoned mixed vegetables, potato chips, chilled fruit, blueberry or cherry Danish, milk/juice.

Friday: Italian style pizza, pepperoni optional, seasoned mixed vegetables, tortilla chips, chilled fruit, ice cream, milk/juice.

High School

Monday: Burger Day, "Wildcat Burger (double hamburger or cheeseburger on a roll), pickle chips, seasoned vegetable, macaroni salad, chilled fruit, desert, milk/juice.

Tuesday: Turkey fajitas (two), (turkey, peppers, onions, tortilla shell), fluffy rice, seasoned corn, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Wednesday: Taco bar, seasoned rice, shredded lettuce, tomato and cheese, chilled fruit, jello with topping, milk/juice.

Thursday: Meatball sub, seasoned mixed vegetables, potato chips, chilled fruit, toll house square, milk/juice. Superline, $1.50 seven inch sub, make your own.

Friday: Pizza calzone, macaroni salad, chilled fruit, ice cream, milk/juice.

Tewksbury Schools and Shawsheen Tech. lunch menus

Tewksbury schools

Week of October 6

Monday: Chilled juice, spaghetti and meat sauce, tossed salad with dressing, garlic bread chocolate pudding with topping, milk.

Tuesday: Barbecued ribs or dippers on hoagie or bulkie, corn niblets, fruit cup, milk.

Wednesday: Chicken strips, whipped potato, carrot slices, hot homemade roll, fruited Jello, milk.

Thursday: Baked macaroni with cheese, garden green beans, hot buttered roll, ice cream, milk.

Friday: Chilled juice or fruit, frankfurter on a roll with mustard and relish, crispy cole slaw, potato chips, dessert, milk.

Shawsheen Tech

Week of October 6

Line III

Monday: Lasagna with meat sauce, tossed salad, bread sticks, fresh fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Open faced hot turkey sandwich, mashed potato, corn, fresh fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Chicken nuggets with dipping sauces, mashed potato, broccoli spears, hot roll, baked dessert, milk.

Thursday: Chicken fajitas, Mexican rice, corn bread, fresh fruit, milk.

Friday: Italian style pizza, tossed salad, fresh fruit, ice cream treat, milk.

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Wilmington police news

Monday, September 22nd

Shaniqua D. McFadden, 23, Burlington was arrested for possession of a Class D substance.

Speakers were stolen in a car break on King Street.

Tuesday, September 23rd

Paint pellets were fired at a car on Shawsheen Ave.

Wednesday, September 24th

A motor vehicle accident was reported on Lowell Street.

A disturbance was reported on Aldrich Road.

Friday, September 26th

A vehicle was keyed at the Regional Health Center in North Wilmington.

Robert L. Fisher, 26, Wilmington was arrested for violating a restraining order.

Saturday, September 27th

Brian Caputo, 27 Lowell was arrested for operating under the influence.

Sunday, September 28th

Daniel Sullivan, 37 Wilmington was arrested for operating under the influence and operating after association.

Ten years ago Wilmington

Reward offered for return of pumkin

WILMINGTON - Backyard gardener Hugh Wiberg of Middlesex Avenue, posted a $100 reward for the return of his 450 pound Atlantic pumpkin which was stolen from his garden over the weekend.

Wilmington was recommended as a Mass. Housing Partnership Community. Under the MHP program, once a town or city is accepted as a partner with the state, it becomes eligible for special CDAG and other grants to help build affordable housing.

Youngsters playing Pop Warner football had new helmets thanks to a donation from Ford Howard Cup, formerly Sweetheart Plastic.

A 19 member team of professionals was visiting Wilmington's three elementary schools as part of the ongoing accreditation process.

The Women's Club was scheduled to hold its first meeting of the season on October 15. Officers for the year included : President, Liz White; Vice President, Phyllis Flaherty; Recording Secretary, Marjorie Walsh; Treasurer, Jean Hartka; Asst. Treas., Edith Michelson; and Corresponding Secretary Irene Brennan.

Dan Cardigan was pictured as he dove for a loose football in the Wildcat's 16-8 loss to the Methuen Rangers.

Dr. Carol Golub was pictured as she addressed the AIM group on how to cope with depression.

Mediplex of Mass. was scheduled to file a request to transfer the site of its approved Wilmington Woods Nursing Care Center from 16 Hillside Way to 764 Woburn Street.



Clowning it up - Alex Puig, 4, of Wilmington enjoys a moment with Aleppo clown Ralphee at the Shriner 's Rodeo in Wilmington. (Photo by Maureen Lamoreux)

Tewksbury High open house October 9th

TEWKSBURY - Tewksbury Memorial High School will hold an "Open House" for parents of all students Thursday, October 9. The program will include a presentation, beginning at 6:15 p.m. in the Gaffney Auditorium, on the newly implemented "Block Schedule."

Parents will then attend "mini-block" classes following their child's actual first semester schedule. Curriculum overviews and student performances' standards will be discussed in these abbreviated class periods.

To conclude the evening parents will have the opportunity to speak with individual teachers to discuss their child's progress to date.

Tewksbury police news

Tuesday, September 23

A car was stolen from Northmeadow Tennis and recovered but the items inside the vehicle were missing.

A rock was thrown through at a windshield of a vehicle on Old Main St.

A license plate was stolen on Trull Rd.

A vehicle's windshield was broken on Whipple Rd.

Michael McKennon, 17, Tewksbury, was arrested on charges of malicious destruction and tagging.

Wednesday, September 24

A summons was served on East St., Herbert and on Andover St.

Items were stolen from a residence on River Rd.

Thursday, September 25

A water main break was reported at the corner of Algonquin and Edgewood.

A car phone was stolen from a vehicle at Marshalls

John Crovo, 21, Tewksbury, was arrested on a warrant.

Fabiana Silva, 18, Lowell, was arrested on a warrant.

Friday, September 26

A house fire was reported on Greenwood Ave.

Shoplifters were apprehended at Marshalls.

Virgen Zayas, 25, Lowell, was arrested on shoplifting charges.

Mayra Ortiz, 32, Lowell, was arrested on shoplifting charges.

Cory Adams, 17, Woburn, was arrested on charges of minor transporting/carrying alcohol.

Sheila M. Morris, 18, Tewksbury, was arrested on charges of minor transporting/carrying alcohol.

Jason Maker, 18, Lawrence, was arrested on charges of minor transporting/carrying alcohol.

Kenneth Spinney, 17, Lawrence, was arrested on charges of minor transporting/carrying alcohol.

David J. Robson, 18, Tewksbury, was arrested on charges of minor transporting/carrying alcohol.

Saturday, September 27

A tire was stolen off a vehicle parked at Applebee's.

Police received a report of a stolen vehicle at Holiday Inn.

A wallet was reported stolen from Andover St.

Police received a report of a smashed door and a trashed room at the Susse Chalet.

Sunday, September 28

A dog attacked another dog on Mystic Ave. and then became aggressive toward the resident.

A house was egged on Beech St., one of the perpetrators was caught and had to clean up his act.

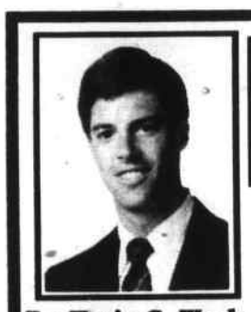
Monday, September 29

A yard ball ornament was removed from a Whipple Rd. residence.

A mailbox was stolen from Navillus Rd.

A summons was served on Knollwood.

Kenneth P. Ott, 29, Lowell, was arrested on charges of violation of protective order.



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Obituaries

Anthony Carnabuci

earned Harold Pride and Golden Apple Awards

WILMINGTON - Anthony Carnabuci, 59, of Wilmington, formerly of East Boston, died September 29, 1997 at Mass. General Hospital following a courageous battle with lung cancer.

Born in Boston, he was the son of the late Leo and the late Gora (Cecchinelli) Carnabuci. He lived in East Boston before moving to Wilmington 29 years ago. He graduated cum laude from Fitchburg State University with a bachelors degree in education and from UMass Boston with a masters degree in education. He was the executive director of the Ringe School of Technical Arts at the Cambridge Ringe and Latin School.

Mr. Carnabuci was a member of Massachusetts Vocational Associa- tion, Massachusetts Teachers Association, American Vocational Association and the I.B.E.W. #103 Electrical Workers Union. He was the recipient of the Harold L. Pride Award and the Golden Apple award from the Massachusetts Vocational Association. He was also a former member of the St. Francis Knights of Columbus of East Boston.

Mr. Carnabuci is survived by his wife Elena M. (Palange); his adoring and cherishing children Renee McLaughlin and her husband, Michael both of Lowell, Lynn Carnabuci-Harrison and her husband Todd of Attleboro and Krista Floramo and her husband Ricky both of Everett and his sister Diane Roberts of Wakefield. Mr. Carnabuci is also survived by several loving nieces and nephews.

His funeral will be held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St. (Rt. 38) Wilmington, Thursday morning at 8:45 followed by a funeral mass at St. Thomas Church at 10:00 a.m.

Memorials in his name may be made to the Thoracic Center in care of Mass. General Hospital, 14 Fruit St., Boston, MA 02114.

Charles J. Dolan

retired Wilmington Police Officer



WILMINGTON - Charles J. Dolan, 78, of Wilmington, died September 26, 1997 at the Lahey-Hitchcock Medical Center in Burlington.

Born in Philadelphia, PA, he was the son of the late Thomas J. and the late Bertha A. (McEnaney) Dolan.

He was a retired Wilmington police officer and photographer having retired in 1975 after 20 years of service. He was a member of the Mass. Police Photographers Association, the Wilmington Police Association, the Fr. Edmund W. Croke Council Knights of Columbus.

A World War II Army veteran, he was also a member of Nee-Ellsworth Post 2458, VFW, Wilmington and American Legion Post 136, Wilmington.

Mr. Dolan was the widower of Mildred A. (Hutchinson) and is survived by his children Linda McCarthy of Ashburnham, Charles J. Jr. of Somerville and Michael of Tewksbury; his brother Thomas Dolan of PA and his sister Dorothy Beckett of R.I. and his dear friend Marie Malone of Wilmington. Nine grandchildren and one great- granddaughter also survive.

Funeral services were held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, Wilmington, Tuesday morning at 8:45 followed by a funeral mass at St. Thomas Church and interment in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery.

Donations made in his memory to the American Lung Association, 5 Mountain Rd., P.O. Box 265, Burlington, MA 01803-0465, will be appreciated.

Raymond A. Bjork

earned Purple Heart in World War II

TEWKSBURY - Raymond A. Bjork, 81, died Thursday evening, September 18,1997 at Tewksbury Hospital. He was the widower of Flora L. (Clifford) Bjork, who died in 1983.

Born in Monson, Maine, he was the son the late Arthur and Mary (Erickson) Bjork. He was raised in Maine but lived in Tewksbury for more than 40 years.

Prior to retirement, he was self employed as a sheet metal contractor, and in his earlier years, worked for the Charlestown Navy Yard and during WWII, he served in the U.S. Army, European Theater, where he earned the Purple Heart medal for injuries received in combat.

Mr. Bjork was a Past Noble Grand for the Wakefield Odd Fellows Lodge; a member of D.A.V. Post 110, Tewksbury and of the Tewksbury United Methodist Church.

He is survived by two daughters and sons-in-law, June and Ronald Geer of Herminston, Ore., Jean and William Saber of Laconia, N.H.; one son, Raymond A. Bjork Jr. of Tewksbury, one brother and sister-in-law, Oscar and Evangeline (Richcrick) Bjork of Penn.; two sisters and a brother-in-law, Janet and Robert Hurley and Olive Fish all of Beverly; a sister-in-law Loraine (Dailey) Bjork of Essex, Mass; six grandchildren, Christine, David, Carol and Jackie Greet, Susanne and William Saber Jr.; two great-grandchildren, Tiffney and Blake and 10 nieces and nephews, Warren Bjork of Wash., Edwin Bjork of Essex, Alan Fish of Hull, MA., Andrew Hurley of Beverly, Carol Bozworth and Kay Kelley of Penn., Cheryl Cain of Walpole, MA., and Loraine Bjork of Derby Line, Vt., Gary and Stevean Bjork of Calif.

He was also the brother of the late Jack Bjork and Clarence "Skip" Bjork, and uncle of the late Arthur Fish.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, Sept. 4 from the Tewksbury Funeral Home followed by burial in Hillside Cemetery, Monson, Maine.

Roy C. White Sr.

36 years with U.S. Postal Service

WILMINGTON - Roy C. White, Sr. 60, of Wilmington and Waterboro, Maine, formerly of Medford, died September 17, 1997 at the Lawrence Memorial Hospital, Medford after a lengthy illness.

Born in Malden, he was the son of the late Chester and Marie (McHugh) White. He graduated from Malden Catholic High School and served four years in the United States Air Force. He recently retired from the United States Postal Service after 36 years of service. He was also a member of the American Postal Workers Union AFL-CIO Boston Metro Local.

Mr. White is survived by his wife, Mary Ann (Todd), seven children, Jane, Roy Jr., Sean, Christian, Kimberly, Jonathan and James; two daughters-in-law, Carolyn and Lisa and five grand- children, Allison, Zachary, Leighton, Dallas and Dakota.

His funeral was held from the Gaffey Funeral Home in Medford followed by a funeral mass at St. Thomas Church, Wilmington and interment in the family lot Oak Grove Cemetery, Medford.

Frederick P. Foss Sr.

23 years in Wilmington

WILMINGTON - Frederick P. Foss, Sr., 48, of Wilmington, died September 28, 1997 at his residence.

Born in Nahant, he was the son of Mary (Dunning) Foss of Maine and the late Edward Foss. He lived in Wilmington for over 23 years and was employed as a bus driver.

Mr. Foss is survived by his wife Jo-Ann (Calo); his children Edward Foss of Virginia Beach, VA, Luann Young of N.H., Matthew Foss, Frederick P. Foss, Jr. and Connie Foss all of Wilmington; his granddaughters Milynda Young and Allison Young both of N.H.; his brothers James Foss of Newburyport and William Foss of Leavittown, PA and his sister Kate Pryor of Maine.

He was also the brother of the late Joseph Foss.

His funeral service was held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, Wilmington Wednesday afternoon at one o'clock.

Joseph L. Poisson

World War II & Korean veteran

TEWKSBURY - Joseph L. Poisson, 68, a well known Tewksbury resident and businessman, died unexpectedly Friday evening, September 26, 1997 at Lowell General Hospital. He was the husband of Theresa M. (Ghilardi) Poisson, with whom he would have celebrated their 46th wedding anniversary September 30.

Born in Waltham July 26, 1929, he was the son of Hormidas and Elizabeth (Paradis) Poisson, and was raised in Newton. He lived in Tewksbury for 37 years.

At the close of World War II, and during the Korean War, he served in the Army Air Corps, which became the U.S. Air Force during his tour of duty, and was a Disabled American Veteran. He owned and operated the Shawsheen Precision Parts in Tewksbury until his retirement.

He was active at St. William's Church where he served as an usher at the Sunday noon masses and was active in the Fr. Coppens Council, 4336, Knights of Columbus.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by four daughters and sons-in-law, Patricia and James Carter of Tewksbury, Barbara and Harry Webber of Meza, AZ, Loraine and Alain Cotnoir of Danville, KY, Jacqueline and Scott Furbush of Pelham, N.H.; one son and daughter-in-law, John and Elizabeth (McCarthy) Poisson of Lowell; three sisters, and two brothers-in-law, Lorraine and Charles Haller of AZ, Jeanne Marie Poisson of Manchester, N.H., Carol and Michael Cech of Vt.; six brothers and five sisters-in-law, Frank Poisson of OR, Theodore and Maryanne Poisson of NV, Robert and Rosemarie Poisson of Plainville, MA, Edward and Sally Poisson of Merrimack, N.H., Richard and Margaret Poisson of CA, Ronald and Susan Poisson of CA; nine grandchildren, Gregory and Dawn Carter, Caryn and Alissa Poisson, Andrew, Patrick and Megan Cotnoir, and Jeffrey ad Alexander Furbush.

He was also the brother of the late Jean Paul Poisson

Funeral services were held from the Tewksbury Funeral Home Tuesday morning followed by a funeral mass at St. William's Church and burial in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Memorials to the American Heart Association, 20 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01701, will be appreciated

Claire M. Peterson

at 66, prominent Wilmington family

WILMINGTON - Claire M. (Bemis) Peterson, 66, of Wilmington, died September 27, 1997 at her residence, after a courageous 18 year battle with cancer.

Born in Charlestown, she was the daughter of the late Daniel and the late Mary (Doherty) Bemis.

She was the wife of Herbert W. Peterson and is survived by her children, Stephen P., Robert G. both of Wilmington, James M. of Reading, Nancy E. Devlin of Wilmington, Michael T. of Westford, and Cynthia A. Kilday of Wilmington; her sisters and brother, Mary L. Pitman of Wilmington, Daniel J. Bemis, Jr. of Wilmington, Elaine Curran of Andover and Nancy A. Veloza of Wilmington. Ten grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive.

In honor of Mrs. Peterson's wishes, there were no visiting hours. Family and friends were invited to attend a funeral mass at St. Dorothy's Church Wednesday morning. Interment followed in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery.

Memorials in her name may be made to the Wilmington Rotary Club Scholarship Fund, P.O. Box 503, Wilmington, MA 01887. Arrangements were under the direction of the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home

E. Ella Bailey

recognized by President Harry Truman for war time efforts

TEWKSBURY - E. Ella (Iannuzzi) Bailey, 79, died Monday evening, September 29, 1997, at the Stanley R. Tippett Home in Needham after a long illness.

Born in East Boston, April 17, 1918, she was the daughter of the late Joseph and Elizabeth (Cappiello) Iannuzzi. She was raised in Medford and lived in Tewksbury for the past 42 years.

During World War II, she served with the U.S. Army, W.A.C. forces as an ambulance attendant and driver. She received recognition from both the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and President Harry Truman for her war time efforts.

She was retired from Tewksbury Hospital where she had been employed as a seamstress for more than 25 years. Later she worked as a cook for the Oblate Fathers at St. William's Rectory in Tewksbury.

Mrs. Bailey was an accomplished organist, and was a communicant of St. William's Church. She is survived by two daughters and one son-in-law, Susan Stokes of Amarillo, Texas and Debra Bailey-Danforth and Larry Danforth of Wilton, Maine; one sister, Evelyn Paradiso of Stoneham; one brother, Henry Iannuzzi of Stoneham; one niece Donna O'Donnell of Stoneham and two grandnephews.

Relatives and friends will be received Thursday morning from 9:30 to 10:30 in the Tewksbury Funeral Home, corner of Dewey and Main Sts. (Rte. 38), Tewksbury Center (978 or 800) 851-2950. Funeral service in the funeral home at 10:30 will be followed by burial in Oak Grove Cemetery, Medford.

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Birthdays

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Oct. 4
Jim O'Callaghan, French St.
Oct. 9
Wilmington
Corin Reynolds, Swain Rd.
Oct. 4
Peg Hinxman, Chestnut St.
Oct. 6
Jean Miceli, Webber St.
Oct. 6
John Lucci, Kajin Rd.
Oct. 6
John Carroll, Cottage St.
Oct. 6
Norman Smith, Woburn St.
Oct. 8
Lisa Getchell, Westdale Ave.
Oct. 8
Ruth Stedman, Glen Rd.
Oct. 9
Pat Fenton, Butters Row
Oct. 10

Anniversaries

Robert and Rosanne Fuller of Marston Street, Tewksbury wil lobserve their 18th wedding anniversary October 7.

Carol and Eugene Trout of Lawrence Street, Wilmington, will mark their 31st wedding anniversary October 8.

Mother Goose and Peter Rabbit



Lorraine Campbell of Stoneham with her granddaughter Erin Desmond of Wilmington. Both had a blast at last month's Mother Goose event.

STONEHAM - Mother Goose and her live Peter Rabbit will be back in town for some pre-bedtime fun for young families. All the fun takes place Sunday, Oct. 5 from 5 to 6:30 p.m., at the NCECP Training Saite/Our Place at 53 Central St., Stoneham (across from the police station.

There will be singalongs, rhymes, music and tons of laughs. Tickets are just $3 per person at the door. Take a brown bag supper. Snacks and beverages will be available for an additional donation. The event is sponsored by National Coalition for Early Childhood Professionals with support from Melrose Nursery and Day School. A special selection of the latest Discovery Toys will be displayed by representatives Eileen Lavalle from Woburn and Ann Heighten of Malden.

Questions may be directed by fax or phone, 781-279-4658.

WCA presents Picasso

Tuesday, Oct. 7, the Wilmington Council for the Arts will present a slide leclture on Picasso, given by Ms. Mimi Braverman of the Museum of Fine Arts.

The program will be presented from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Arts Center on Middlesex Avenue (Rt,. 62). The center is handicapped accessible and there is no charge for the lecture. All are welcome.

Festival at the Tavern

The Friends of Harnden Tavern will present their Harvst Festival, Sunday, October 5 from 2 to 4 p.m. Period crafts, displays and demonstrations will be offered as well as harvest and baked goods.

Everyone is wlecome to the grounds of the historic Tavern located on Salem Street (Rt. 62).

Trahan news brief

Students of Mrs. Michael Buss' French class at Tewksbury Memorial High School visited Mrs. McSorley's second grade students at the Louise Davy Trahan Elementary School on September 30. The high school students taught their younger counterparts games, songs and other activities in French.

Wilmington students honored at St. John's

Three Wilmington residents were among the 22 members of the class of 1998, St. John's Preparatory School, Danvers recently named National Merit Commended Students:

Alexander Athanassiou, Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Athanassiou; Daniel Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Bennett; Elexander Bromley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bromley.

Denise Langone awarded scholarship

Denise Langone, daughter of Ed and Judy Langone of Dunton Road, Wilmington, and a 1995 graduate of Wilmington High School, has been awarded the Laura Goldenberg Memorial Scholarship for the 1997/98 academic year at Boston University.

This award is given to one junior majoring in sculpture.

Kylee Winnett Beauty/photogenic queen



Thirteen month old Kylee Rose Winnett currently reigns as U.S.A.'s National Beauty and Photogenic Queen following competition over the Fourth of July weekend. Kylee also placed first runner up inthe fashion category and was discovered and signed to a one year agreement with Dynasty International Modeling and Talent Agency.

Kylee Rose, daughter of Brian and Janice Winnett (Matulewicz), became eligible for the national competition in March when she was crowned "Baby U.S.A. Massachusetts."Kylee would like to thank her sponsors for their support andlove.

Square dance workshop

Skirts 'n Flirts Square Dance Club will offer weekly workshops with alternating Plus and Apd on Thursdays starting October 2. The workshops will be offered at the Shawsheen Elementary School, Rt. 129, Wilmington from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Call 981-658-4022 or 981-658-8453.

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Class of '57 WHS

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The committe has not been able to contact:

Carol Currier Phyllis Kimball Kathleen Lahey Sara Jane Marsh Marguerite Orne John Scozzaro
Marilyn Webb.

Anyone having information regardign those listed above is urged to call 978-658-3997.

Class members who have not been notified by mail or know of anyone who has not been notified of the reunion are urged to contact June Goss Plumer, 10 Dobson St., Wilmington, MA 01887.

Aim to celebrate 10th anniversary

Wilmington's Aim Group will hold its regular meeting from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Oct. 7 at K of C Hall on School Street Ext. Public invited.

During the meeting, the group will celebrate the 10th anniversary of its formation. Guest speakers will address the audience at 11 a.m. and luncheon will follow.

A quality Country Store will be held October 21.

Pumpkin fair at Wildwood School

WILMINGTON - The Woburn Street School will be holding its 20th Annual Pumpkin Fair Saturday, October 18. The fair offers something for everyone with crafts, games, raffle table, delicious food, pumpkins and much more.

Crafters' tables are still avaialble. Call Donna at 658-7850.

For more information contact Donna Nihan at 658-7850 as soon as possible as space is limited.

Picasso, the early years

The Wilmington Council for the Arts will sponsor a bus trip to the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston on Wednesday, oct. 15 to view the exhibition "Picasso" which has been organized by the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, and the National Gallery of Art, Washington.

The bus will leave the Wilmington Arts Center at 6 p.m. and arrive at the museum at 6:30 p.m. It will leave the museum at 9:30 p.m. and arrive at the Wilmington Arts Center at 10 p.m.

Cost of the trip is $14 per person. Because the bus accommodates only 44 persons it is essential that you register as soon as possible. Checks should be made payable to the Wilmington Arts Council and sent to:

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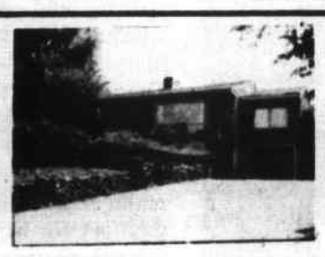
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Wildcat Happenings

Mr. Carr joins WHS teaching staff

by Colleen E. Murphy

WILMINGTON - There are a couple of new additions at Wilmington High School this year. One of the "New Kids on the Block" is social studies teacher, Mr. Carr. This year Mr. Carr is teaching all freshmen. He teachers World Cultures, as well as American Government which are two social studies classes at WHS.

Mr. Carr grew up in Salem, MA, and graduated from Salem High School. Growing up he was a good student who "over did things" because he wanted to do well. He said, "If I could go back, I think I would have had more of a balance." He attended Providence college for undergraduate school and his major was history. For graduate school, he attended Northeastern University, and his major there was history.

Mr. Carr has been a teacher for four years and previously taught at Peabody Memorial High School, and Higgins Middle School in Peabody. He previously taught freshman civics and enjoyed it. He had the chance to teach different levels of students. He found with the higher level of students he could do more intricate things with them, and with the lower levels he could not do as much. With the lower levels he saw much development, and improvement that was really interesting.

Mr. Carr chose to be a teacher because he loved history and loved working with children. He wanted to give teaching a try, so he did and "he got hooked." His inspiration to become a history teacher came from a history teacher he had his junior year in high school. This teacher gave assignments for the students to read and make them question what they read. "This opened my eyes and I realized that everything I read was not necessarily true. This led to backtracking, and my interest in history."

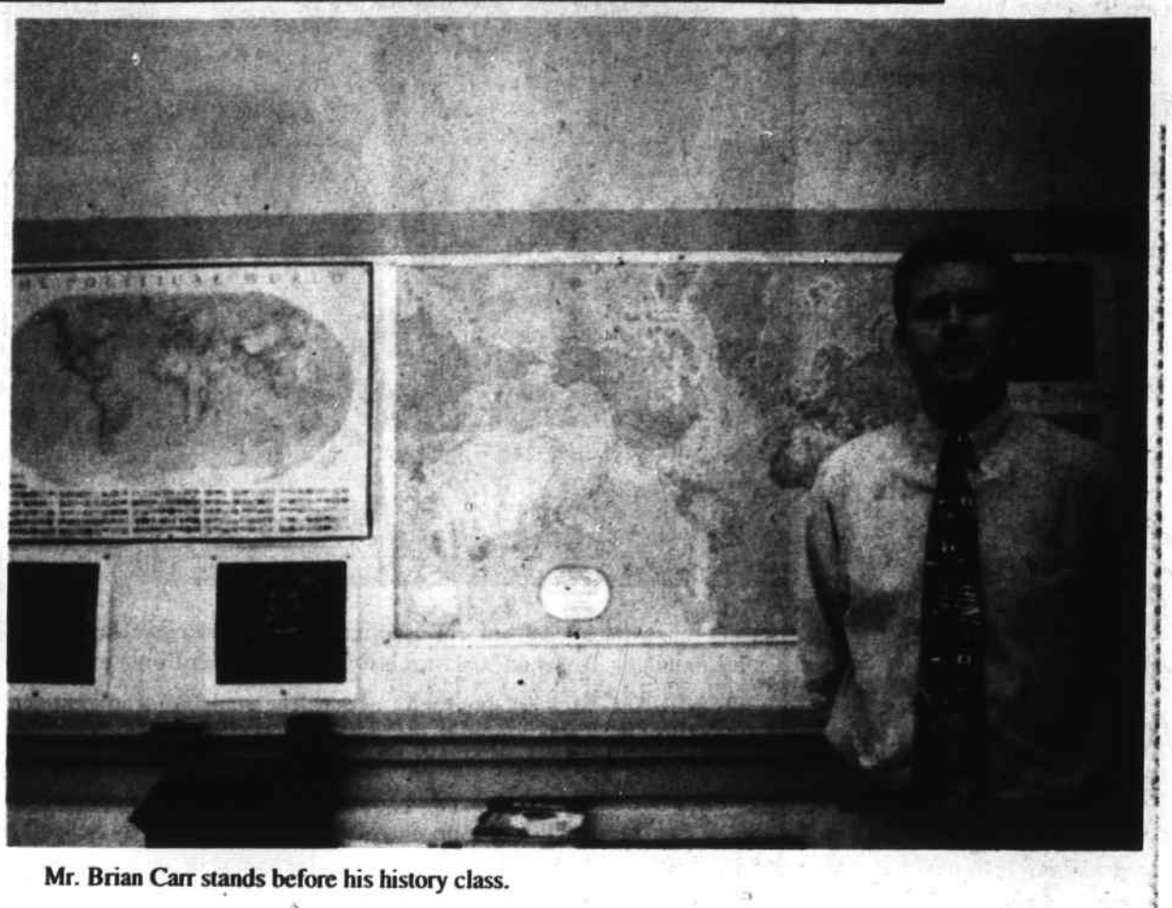
Mr. Carr said "I feel like a new student in school. I am constantly wondering if I am headed in the right direction." He is more worried about practical things such as the location of the printer and what to do if it breaks. He got lost, and discovered Wilmington High School. He likes it here because it is a smaller school and he can get to know more of the students and faculty.

He likes interaction with students. Throughout the year he develops relationships with the students, and gets to know their personalities and finds it extremely had to see the students come and go every year. He said, "Relationships are something you have to build up every year, and you have to let go of the classes, as hard as it may be."

He would like a student or a former student to say, "I want to thank you for what you have done." He wants to feel that he has motivated a student to change, so that it will help them for the better in years to come.

Mr. Carr said that any student thinking of going into teaching should watch their teachers, and see what they do. "Visualize how you would to things in their shoes, how you would handle problems in the classroom." He also suggested to pick something they would enjoy teaching.

We warmly welcome Mr. Carr to Wilmington High and we hope that he enjoys teaching and working with us.



Mr. Brian Carr stands before his history class.

Chris Cassidy nominated

WILMINGTON - Nominees for the 12th Annual Massachusetts Community Television Contest have been announced and Wilmington resident Chris Cassidy has been nominated to receive an award for his production of the 1997 Wilmington Town Election Returns. Chris entered his production under the competitive category of "Live Program produced by a Community Volunteer."

The Mass. Community Television Contest is sponsored by the Mass. Cable Television Division and celebrates the best of local programming from the many access centers around the state. Wilmington Community Television served as a judging site for this year's contest for the Public Service Announcement category.

First place awards will be presented at a ceremony on Sunday, October 19 from 3 to 5 p.m. at The Museum of Our National Heritage in Lexington.

Chris, a junior at Wilmington High School, received national recognition for his work this past July when he received a Hometown Video Festival Award for his televised coverage of Wilmington's 1996 Town Election.

Senior profile

Rebecca Rogers lists many achievements

by Michael Vitale

WILMINGTON - This week's student profile goes to a young lady who clearly deserves to have her name in lights. Before I can even begin to list her numerous academic achievements and qualities, Rebecca Rogers has to be credited with being a nice, caring and hard working individual. Wilmington High School is very lucky to have her in its class of 1998.



Perhaps the most impressive quality about Rebecca is her academic standing. She is ranked sixth in a class of 156, and has been enrolled in the highest level classes in the school since freshman year. Her achievements are attributed to her extreme perseverance throughout high school. This year Rebecca is enrolled in Advanced Placement English, Honors Calculus, Honors Physics, Honors Spanish V, Marketing Management, Psychology, and Careers.

This year Rebecca is one of the seniors on the varsity volleyball team, and the team is having one of its best seasons. Right now the team is 7 and 1! "Our volleyball teams haven't qualified for the states in over 11 years. Everyone is playing great," said Rebecca. In the spring, Rebecca is a very valuable member of the varsity tennis team.

Rebecca is also very involved in WHS' after school activities. She is a member of Student Council, Students Against Destructive Decisions (SADD), Students Working for AIDS Termination (SWAT), Bread and Roses, and is a member of the Wildcat Art Staff. Rebecca was also recently elected vice president of Distributive Education Club of America (DECA).

Rebecca is currently tutoring a fifth grade boy in reading, penmanship, and multiplication. Over the summer she delivered payroll for the ADP in Waltham, working 40 hours per week. Last year she was a mentor for the Odyssey of the Mind at the North Intermediate School. During the winter she referees basketball games for the Wilmington Recreation Department. She also hopes to begin volunteering her Saturdays at the Wilmington Food Pantry.

Rebecca was President of her class last year and she organized some great fund raisers, as well as the Junior Prom at Hillview Country Club. "Every day, I see someone wearing the embroidered athletic wear or carrying a Wildcat key chain." Rogers said. "The prom was great. I was very excited that so many kids showed up to vote for our prom song."

Although she wished to be President again, the votes did not go her way. "I worked so hard, and I guess that's why I took it so personally losing the election. The fact that I still hurt just goes to show how much I cared about my job." She said. However, there was a silver lining to that dark cloud. Rebecca was just recently elected to be President of the National Honor Society, the organization that she was inducted into this past May.

National Honors Society members must carry a steady 88 average in all their classes compiled since freshman year. They also must complete several hours of community service, and show the faculty and administration that they are worthy of being members.

"From now on, I run all the NHS meetings. I will be helping Mrs. Beckwith organize volunteer activities such as the 8th grade night. Also, I'll be running back and forth to help Superintendent Dr. O'Donnell and Mr. Woods," she explained.

Mrs. Joyce Beckwith, adviser to the National Honors Society, is very pleased that Rebecca was elected. "Being NHS President is a job with tremendous responsibility and exposure and I'm certain she will handle it with pride." Beckwith said.

Overall Rebecca has had a great three years and is looking forward to the rest of her senior year. Rebecca is very well respected by the faculty and administration. Mr. Richard Fardy, a science teacher at the high school, has left a special mark on Rebecca. She had him last year for Honors Anatomy and Physiology." He took science, a subject I wasn't even interested in, and made it special. I learned so much," she said fondly.

Although Rebecca was very careful in answering all the questions for this interview, in response to the question of her favorite high school memory, she answered immediately with a smile. "Oh, the Freshman Fling, definitely! That was my first date with Scott (Swiezynski, fellow senior and boyfriend of two and a half years). The first day I met him I just knew!" Unfortunately it took him a little longer - oh, about a year!"

Amidst her extremely busy schedule, Rebecca has found time to carefully choose the school that she would like to attend next year. She is looking at UNC Chapel Hill, Penn State, University of Virginia, Michigan State, Florida State and the University of Florida. However, Rebecca's first choice is the University of Maryland. "I started looking at a list of 12 schools ranked in the top 20 for business programs in the country. I narrowed the list to seven by visiting and getting an idea of where I'd be comfortable. Maryland is absolutely beautiful. There are trees, grass, and white columns as far as the eye can see."

While some students are still wavering over what they want to major in at college, Rebecca has a path set for herself. She wants to get her master's degree in a double major. The two subjects are Management Strategy with a focus in Marketing, and International Business. A minor in Spanish may also be in the cards. "I hope to get a nice job in a major international corporation," Rebecca said seriously, however her mood quickly changes. "Once I've moved up the ladder, and I'm on in years, I want to open my own flower shop with my mother. I love flowers!"

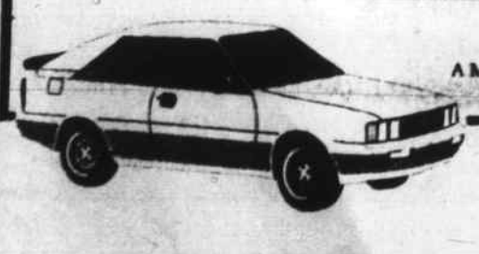
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By enclosing a porch with glass, a homeowner can actually turn outdoor space into indoor space, with the flexibility of screens to bring the outdoors in at any time. Three-season rooms are often decorated with wicker, rattan or wrought iron furniture for a casual, relaxing look. Vertical blinds or pleated shades give the room a finished feeling and add privacy and added temperature control. Homeowners often find their new sunrooms make relaxing family recreation areas and lovely places to dine.

Adding a glass enclosure will increase the value of a home as well. The return on investment is 70% nationwide, and even more in areas where the weather is harsh, according to the National Association of the Remodeling Industry.

When considering a three-season glass enclosure, keep in mind that because it is not designed to be heated, it is typically closed off from the rest of the house in winter. If you want to use your room all year round, use insulated glass. Insulated glass, although it is more expensive, enables the room to be effectively heated in the winter time and air-conditioned in summer.

With both types of rooms you can select to use full length sliding doors, or sliding windows which are built over a short knee wall. Either way, be sure to use 100% tempered glass for safety. Tempered glass is stronger than regular window glass and will not break as easily.

For a free booklet about creating a glass enclosure on your home, call 800 480 1966. Or write Patio Enclosures, Inc. P.O. Box 186, Macedonia, OH 44056.

The Do-It-Yourselfer's Best Friend? Diamonds

(MPS) — If you (like every other do-it-yourselfer) have a list of jobs you've been putting off, help is here. A new tool that's a combination file and sharpener can solve many home-repair problems. The EdgeCraft Diamond File® comes with three separate diamond-abrasive steel pads in ultrafine, medium and coarse grits. The pads attach to a strong magnetic strip fastened to a sturdy polymer holder, so you can change pads easily.

Diamonds, the hardest known substance, can sharpen or file any material. That's what makes this tool so versatile. In fact, the manufacturer says it's even being used for shoeing horses and shaping totem poles! For more information on the EdgeCraft Diamond File and stores near you, call (800) 342-3255. Here are some of the many DIY jobs it can tackle:

Sharpening tools: Diamond abrasives sharpen more easily and efficiently than conventional sharpening stones or steel files. Now, you can hone woodworking tools, carbide-tipped tools, paint scrapers, lawnmower blades, axes, even shovels with less effort.

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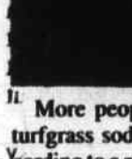
More people than ever are buying turfgrass sod for their new lawns, according to a recent Gallup Organization survey, and for good reason. Sodding eliminates the questionable and time-consuming results of seeding as it almost magically turns bare ground into a beautiful lawn in just hours.

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Because sod is so easy to install, either on an entire lawn or just a small patch area, do it-yourselfers (or even those using a landscape professional) who want sod for their home should know what to look for when buying sod. The Turf Resource Center, an international not-for-profit group headquartered in suburban Chicago, recommends the following:

- Know what fresh, high-quality sod looks like. Uniformity is an absolute requirement for high-quality sod. Viewed from the grass side, every piece of sod should be the same width and length with square edges on all sides. It should all have been mowed to the same height and there should not be any noticeable weeds or dissimilar grasses. When you look at the soil side, the bottom should be damp to moist and easy to roll and unroll. Every piece should have a uniform thickness and be free of stones. A high-quality piece of sod should be strong enough that it can be lifted overhead from one end and not fall apart.

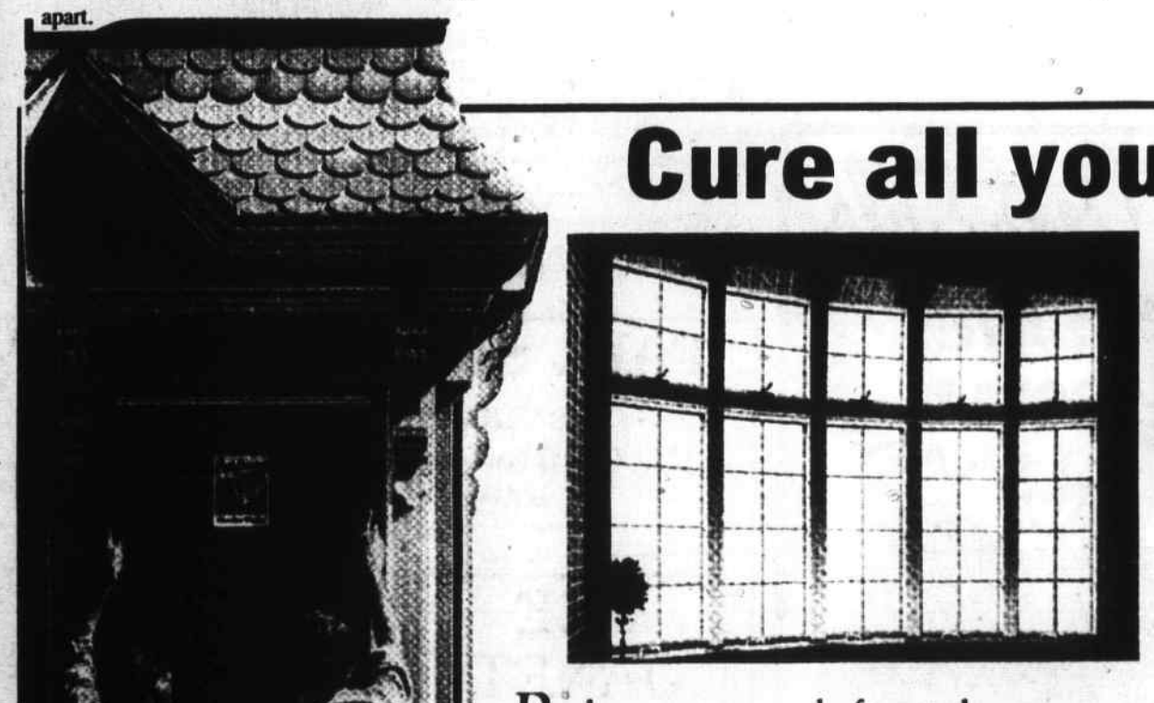
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New Homes Need Inspections Too According To Leading Professionals

For Janet and Bill Martin, the problems began only a few months after they moved into their newly-built home. The spring rains, heavier than usual that year, caused terrible basement flooding as well as roof leaks that dripped through the attic floor to the second story below. When Mrs. Martin went to plug in her trash compactor for the first time, she discovered that the electrical outlet did not work. And with the first heavy heat of the summer, the couple found that the central air-conditioning system had never been completely set up.

Like many home owners in similar situations, the Martins say they knew about professional pre-purchase home inspections, but didn't think they needed one. After all, they thought, what could be wrong with a brand new house?

According to the American Society of Home Inspectors (ASHI), however, construction flaws are often just as prevalent in new houses as in older ones. The rising costs of material and labor, contract deadlines, misunderstandings between subcontractors, and construction shortcuts, may mean that newer buildings are not necessarily the problem-free bargains they at first appear to be.

False Sense Of Security

Many buyers of newly built homes believe that the municipal building department will catch construction defects during its code compliance inspections. However, the local government inspectors usually spend only a few minutes at each home, and provide a cursory review of specific code requirements. They do not have the responsibility, or the time, to thoroughly examine the quality or thoroughness of each installation or to determine their proper operation.

Buyers also often think they are protected against construction problems by the builder's warranty. Here, too, there is a common misconception as to what the service really provides. In addition to many exclusions, there are large deductibles on warranty policies that may make filing claims impractical. If the per claim deductible is $750, for example, a home buyer won't be able to recover on a $500 claim to replace a faulty water heater. Consumers need to read the fine print to learn exactly what the warranty does and does not cover. In addition, a pre-purchase home inspection on a newly built property will provide buyers with a "punch list" of all the items in need of repair prior to closing. This is good for the builder too, since he can arrange for the repairs to be dealt with at one time, rather than having to return to the house each time the home owner discovers a new problem.

Problems With New Construction

Based on a survey of its Members, ASHI reports that the following problems consistently seem to crop up in new home construction:

(1) Water seepage into the basement or cellar, which is most frequently caused by the settling of backfill around the house and the resulting slope of the ground toward the foundation; (2) Settling cracks in the foundation, which often occur when homes are built on new landfill or a hill; (3) Inadequate attic or house ventilation, which can lead to moisture condensation, woodrot, poor indoor air quality, and roof shingle failure; (4) Improperly installed attic insulation, often with the vapor barrier facing the wrong way, or insulation covering the air vents; (5) Poor roof construction, such as insufficient pitch for water runoff, flashing incorrectly installed or not installed, and improper grades of materials used; (6) Badly fitted ducts or exhaust flues in the heating and air-conditioning systems, or gas lines that run through the ducts; (7) Sloppy masonry and finish work; (8) Problematic building materials, such as synthetic stucco siding; (9) Ungrounded electrical systems, and improperly wired electrical outlets; (10) Natural gas leaks at pipe fittings and valves.

Small Can Be Beautiful: *Tips for Decorating Small Spaces*

Every man's — and woman's — home should be his or her castle, but not everyone has a home with castle-like proportions. If your home's scale is on the diminutive side, here are some tips from the design experts at Laura Ashley to give those small rooms a large dose of spaciousness and charm:

• Keep the color palette simple. A monochromatic color scheme or one that uses only two dominant colors will visually stretch space. Although the color palette may be monochromatic, you still can create visual interest by incorporating different textures and patterns.

• Use double-duty furniture to save space. Choose versatile pieces, like Laura Ashley's overscaled Cressford ottoman that provides extra seating but also serves as a coffee table. Upholstered dining chairs, like Laura Ashley's Berkeley chairs, can function equally well in a dining room and as extra seating when pulled into a living room.

• Minimize the need for storage pieces by putting in built-in storage. Built-ins not only house a tremendous amount, but also can camouflage space-stealing architectural elements, like vertical beams or broken-up walls.

• Reflective surfaces can "fool the eye" into thinking that a room is bigger than it is. Using mirrors is an old trick that works. So does putting glass doors on cabinets and bookshelves.

• Don't automatically put all of your furniture against the walls to try to make a room look bigger. Creative placement of furniture — like floating it in the center of the room — often makes small spaces look larger.

• Take advantage of irregularities in the room's proportions for efficient furniture placement. For example, a bay window makes a lovely spot to nestle a small sofa or chair. An awkward wall niche may be just the place to put a desk and chair or a small table. The end of a room, particularly if the ceiling slopes down, can be a cozy nook for a bed.

• Instead of space-grabbing furniture, utilize space-saving options, like shelves. For example, if there's no room for a night stand, add a long shelf behind the head of the bed or along the adjacent wall. Or, choose furniture that also can provide hidden storage. A skirted round or square plywood table can hide a lot of clutter.

• If certain rooms, like formal dining rooms, are rarely used, consider temporary furniture. A folding table covered with a colorful table cover, for example, can accommodate a dinner party, then be tucked away so the room can be used for other purposes. Another dining-room option is a table that can expand with leaves.

• Avoid elaborate, heavy window treatments that may overwhelm a small room. Choose simple window treatments, preferably ones that are installed within the window frame, like Roman blinds or shades, and make sure they let in lots of light to visually expand the room.

• Use wallpaper creatively to make rooms look larger and also taller. For example, Laura Ashley's Colourwash wallpaper adds interesting texture, instead of busy pattern, and Colourwash Stripe wallpaper gives the illusion of higher ceilings. Wallpaper borders also create the illusion of width.

• Keep the floors understated. Opt for plain carpet, like wool sisal, or bare wood floors with small accent rugs rather than busy-patterned carpets.

Laura Ashley offers trained design professionals who will help you with design-related problems. For information about the Laura Ashley Home Styling program, call (800) 367-2000.

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A SIMPLE COLOR SCHEME, like navy and ivory, will visually stretch space in a small room. Built-in storage, like these floor-to-ceiling bookcases, helps minimize the amount of furniture you need, and their reflective surfaces work like mirrors to "fool the eye." Laura Ashley fabrics and wallpapers, including Victoria on the loveseat, Marlow on the sofa, Cavalry Stripe on the armchairs and London blinds, and Bowen wall covering, work together harmoniously to create a soothing, understated look that is well-suited to the room's small proportions.

What You Should Know About Your Kitchen Or Bathroom Remodeling Job

From finding the right design professional to cutting costs, here are some frequently asked questions consumers may have when beginning their kitchen or bathroom remodeling project.

Q: How Much Will It Cost To Remodel My Kitchen Or Bathroom?

A: According to the National Kitchen & Bath Association, there are three factors that will affect the price of your new kitchen or bathroom: (1) where you buy it; (2) what features it will include; and (3) what brands/models you select.

For kitchens, prices can range from $5,000 (if you do some of the work yourself) to as much as $150,000 and higher. On average, a project will cost $15,000 - $21,000, including design, products and installation. Bathroom projects will average between $6,500 and $9,000 if you replace everything.

Costs, of course, will be lower or higher depending upon what you're looking for.

Q: What Makes A Kitchen/Bathroom Project More Or Less Expensive?

A: Cabinets account for more than half the total cost of a kitchen project. Quality, type of material from which they are made, and whether they are custom (designed and made specifically for your kitchen) or stock (ready made in specific sizes) will affect the price. Other materials, such as counter tops and flooring, as well as appliances brands, also account for variations in price.

In the bathroom, although cabinetry is one of the biggest parts of the budget, fixtures and fittings account for a high cost percentage. These expenses will depend upon brand and type of materials used.

Installation accounts for nearly one-quarter of the total cost. Bathroom installation work tends to be very intricate (tile setting, for example). If you're looking to cut corners, this may not be the place to do it.

Q: What Can I Do Myself To Help Cut Costs?

A: How much you do or should attempt depends upon your ability and knowledge of remodeling. You can tear out old cabinets (be careful not to damage walls or beams), take up old vinyl flooring and handle trash and debris removal. You may also want to paint and wallpaper on your own. But when it comes to plumbing and appliance hook ups, it's better to let the professionals handle it. If you try it on your own, you may be violating building codes and risking injury to yourself. And let a professional installer put your new cabinets in so that they look their best.

Q: Where Can I Find A Kitchen/Bathroom Design Professional?

A: There are thousands of companies that offer kitchen/bath design and installation services, many of which belong to NKBA.

There are also thousands of individuals certified by NKBA as Certified Kitchen Designers and Certified Bathroom Designers. If you'd like to find a professional in your area, call NKBA at 800 401 NKBA (800 401 6522), ext. 810 for a free listing of members.

Q: How Can I Pay For A New Kitchen Or Bathroom?

A: Like any other purchase you make, you should only spend what you can afford. This means setting a budget and sticking to it. If you work with a professional designer, he/she will be able to make the most of it — and respect the budget you've set.

As for payment, there are several options. Some homeowners tap into personal savings and get the kitchen of their dreams. Others take out home equity loans. Some kitchen/bath firms work with a lending institution to offer financing options. If you're buying a home and know the kitchen or bathroom will need to be remodeled, you may be able to incorporate those costs into your mortgage.

All Furnaces Need Check-ups

The check-up should include:

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Gas Heaters Provide More Hot Water, A.G.A. Says

Natural gas water heaters provide more hot water faster and less expensively than electric water heaters, according to the American Gas Association.

Comparing the annual operating costs before buying a water heater can pay off in substantial savings, A.G.A. says, because the water heater is the second biggest energy user in a typical home, after the heating and cooling system.

Water heaters are required by federal law to carry an EnergyGuide label that shows the average annual cost of energy for the unit. Although electric water heaters are often less expensive to buy, operating a gas water heater will cost about half as much as operating an electric water heater, depending on local utility rates.

To select a unit to meet a home's hot water needs, look at the first hour rating on the label. This shows the most hot water that can be supplied in a one-hour period.

To get maximum efficiency from a water heater:

- Drain a pail or two of water from the faucet located at the bottom of the heater several times a year.
- Set the water heater at "normal," or about 120 degrees, in order to save energy. However, you may wish to set the water heater at 140 degrees if your dishwasher does not have a water heating booster as part of its automatic cycle; the hotter water will sanitize dishes.
- Keep the burners clean.
- If the pilot light goes out, follow the appliance instructions and relight it. If any difficulty occurs, however, turn the controls off and call a plumber or heating dealer. If you smell gas, call your local gas company.

12 Million Homeowners Will Have Chance To Choose Natural Gas Supplier By 2000

Nearly 12 million residential natural gas customers will have the opportunity to select their natural gas supplier by the year 2000 under current or proposed "customer choice" programs, according to the American Gas Association (A.G.A.).

Customer choice programs will allow homeowners to select a natural gas supplier in much the same way they can choose a long-distance telephone carrier. This trend is another indication of recent competition in the natural gas business, A.G.A. says.

States such as California and New York, and natural gas utilities in Georgia, Maine, Massachusetts, Montana and Ohio are in the process of providing all of their customers with the ability to choose a gas supplier by the year 2000.

In several other states, natural gas utilities are undertaking experimental customer choice programs, according to A.G.A.

Residential natural gas prices have dropped by more than 24 percent in real terms since 1984, due to increased competition in the natural gas marketplace, A.G.A. says.



Ten Energy-Saving Ideas

Using energy wisely can reduce consumption and save money on utility bills, according to the American Gas Association. Here are some tips:

1.Seal leaks around doors, windows and other openings, such as pipes or ducts — with caulking or weather-stripping.

2.Set thermostats between 65 and 70 degrees in the winter, at least 5 degrees lower when sleeping, and at 58 degrees when away from home for more than a few hours. (Warmer temperatures are recommended for homes with ill or elderly persons or infants.)

3.Set water heater temperatures at 140 degrees (at 120 degrees in homes with infants or elderly persons to guard against accidental scalding), and install water-flow restrictors in showerheads and faucets.

4.Change filters or clean the filters in heating and cooling units twice a year. Close vents and doors in unused rooms. If pipes or ducts run through unheated areas, insulate them.

5.Use drapes, shutters, awnings, shade trees, glass with reflective film or solar screens to keep sunlight out in the summer and let it in during the winter.

6.Check to see if attic and basement (or crawl space) have the recommended level of insulation.

7.If you have a woodburning fireplace, consider installing a natural gas fireplace insert, which can save on energy costs compared with wood. A gas fireplace also will dramatically reduce the air pollution created from burning wood.

8.Consider storm or thermal windows and doors or double paned glass. A less-expensive alternative is plastic sheeting, which can be temporarily fastened over doors and windows to retain heat or air conditioning

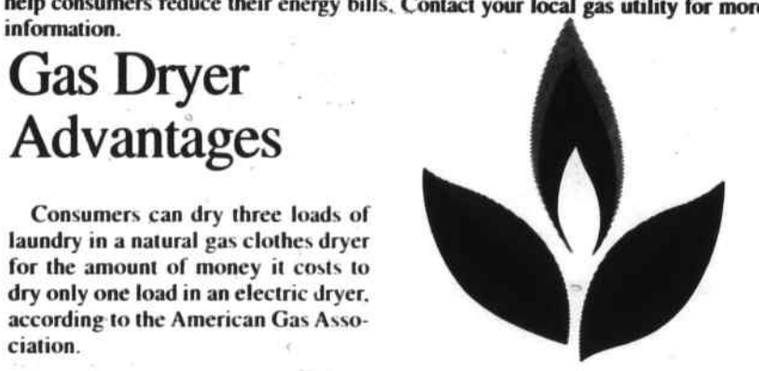
9.Be sure that dishwashers, washing machines and clothes dryers are fully loaded before running.

10.When buying new appliances, compare energy efficiency ratings and annual operating costs. A slightly higher initial cost for a high-efficiency appliance could pay itself back in a very short time through energy savings and lower utility bills.

Many natural gas utilities offer assistance and special programs designed to help consumers reduce their energy bills. Contact your local gas utility for more information.

Gas Dryer Advantages

Consumers can dry three loads of laundry in a natural gas clothes dryer for the amount of money it costs to dry only one load in an electric dryer, according to the American Gas Association.



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Cost-conscious consumers will consider the cost of operating a clothes dryer, as well as the purchase price, when deciding what to buy.

New high-efficiency gas dryers feature pilotless ignition, automatic shutoff, sensor controls, de-wrinkling cycles and automatic cooling-down cycles – all designed to save consumers money. These features, combined with the fact that natural gas is the best energy value, make a new gas dryer the customer's best buy, A.G.A. says.

Gas dryers require little upkeep. Cleaning the lint screen regularly keeps air circulating properly in the dryer.

Dryer exhaust should always be vented to the outside. This will carry moisture-laden air out of the home, preventing it from being recirculated by the dryer. It will also cut drying time, using less gas and saving money.

Consumers who purchase natural gas appliances should look for the Blue Star Design Certification Seal from the A.G.A. Laboratories or another nationally recognized testing agency, A.G.A. says.

Search for the Simple Life Drives Demand for Low-Maintenance Surfaces

Time at home is becoming more of a luxury than ever. People constantly are searching for ways to simplify their lives to provide more time for family and fun.

This move toward simpler lifestyles is spilling over into home design, creating a demand for carefree surfacing options. Renewed interest in easy maintenance is driving the resurgence of decorative laminate as a preferred surfacing option.

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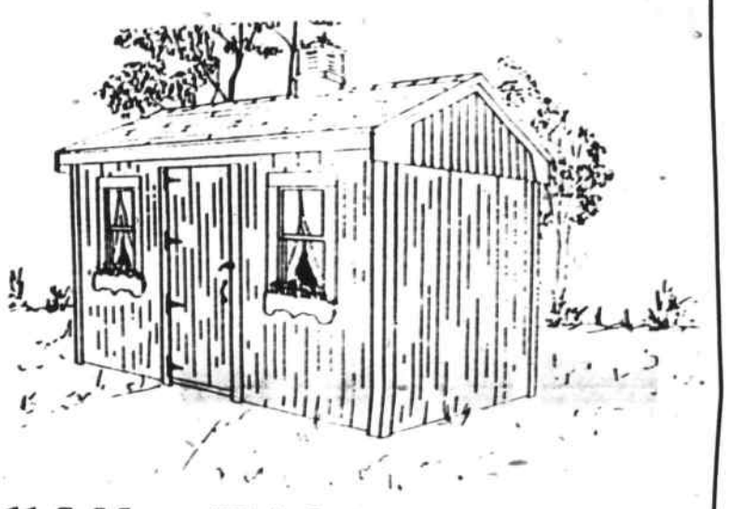
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Students visit memorial

by Abigail Russell

WILMINGTON - On September 25, 49 students from Ms. Russell's and Ms. Zimmerli's Social Studies classes visited the Traveling Vietnam Veterans' Memorial Wall on display at Stoneham High School.

It is a replica of the Vietnam Memorial in Washington D.C. Upon arrival students were given an orientation by Vietnam Veterans.

As the students viewed the wall they saw many letters, flowers, medals, poems, and pictures left by veterans, families and friends. There was a directory of names and students were able to locate the names of veterans and make impressions of the names as a special remembrance of the trip.



As they left, each student also received an American Flag to place with the hundreds of other flags along the Wall at Stoneham High School. It was a very educational trip.

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going to approach it," stated Anderson.

Dr. O'Donnell promptly left without comment after the discussion of the asbestos incident.

Anderson also addressed the problem with school schedules. The classes are too large and this mainly effects the seventh grade students according to Anderson. "This was an administrative mistake made and I take full responsibility. I didn't sit down to write and inform the seventh grade parents earlier," said Anderson.

He commended the work the teachers have accomplished considering this mishap. "There are 14 teachers working on rotating schedules. There are also 27 classes going on with only 19 to 22 classrooms available. The teachers have been sharing space and classrooms. I commend them on the work they have done," stated Anderson.

The North Intermediate students can also be expecting more after school programs, according to Anderson. "We are trying to provide fun activities that will be worthwhile to the kids," Anderson stated. Several of the possible programs include a cross country skiing club and chorus.

Wilmington Senior Topics

Write, write, write!

WILMINGTON - President Clinton has promised the elderly to save Medicare from cuts when he was seeking the elderly vote last November. Unfortunately he retreated very quickly from that promise and went along with the majority of congress by shifting the need to balance the budget on the elderly citizens.

On August 5, 10 months after the election, he signed into law a budget that cut Medicare by 115 billion and Medicaid by 13.6 billion over the next five years. Three quarters of the tax cuts we were told would go to help our children in the middle class. Instead the cuts will actually benefit the richest of all citizens.

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Cuts in payments to hospitals and doctors for our care will be made by the insurance company covering our HMO. Our treatment will have to be approved by the HMO before we receive it. Where will that leave the senior 65 and over? The President and Congress feel this shift in elder medical care out of Medicare fee for service to an HMO will stabilize Medicare Trust Fund for another 10 years. Will it? or was Newt Gingrich right when he said a couple of years ago "let Medicare wither on the vine." He receives the best medical care and we pay for it, he pays nothing. All of the seniors should be sending letters to the President, Newt Gingrich, any Senator and Congressman who is forcing this switch in the Medicare coverage to HMOs, away from Medicare coverage the way it is now. If we all sit back it will be too late not only for the elderly but also for our children.

Fair coming up

This year we are trying something new for the Senior Fair. Every class instructor will be setting up their own table. That will be craft, ceramics, crocheting, knitting, sewing (dolls, embroidery), nutrition (foods and candies), other tables, jewelry, Christmas gifts, chances, etc. To help the senior volunteers make their tables successful, they will need help. We can all buy a toy or game for children, check our dresser draws for gifts we received and never used, both for the Christmas gift table. With the winter expected to be very cold this year, mittens and other knitted articles will be needed for the knitted table.

Chance books

The chance books are not moving very well. If every senior entering the center for a class, program or cup of coffee would buy a book of chances for $5, or 10 cents a week, a big dent will be made in the chance book sales.

Activity programs

Monday, Oct. 6, exercise class from 10 to 11 a.m., whist starting at noon, art class from 1 to 3 p.m.

Wednesday, exercise class from 10 to 11, craft, ceramics classes from 9 a.m. to noon, Shine volunteer 9 a.m., pharmacy program extended to Dec. 31, Need help? Ask Barbara; sing-a-long 1 p.m.

Thursday, 9 a.m., sewing, knitting and crocheting and shop from 9 a.m. to noon, nurse starting 1:30.

Friday, exercise class from 10 to 11, bingo from 1 to 3 p.m.

Edie Cunningham

Wilmington seniors

Week of October 6

Monday: Baked ham with pineapple, sweet potato, seasoned green beans, oatmeal bread and butter, Jello with topping and milk.

Tuesday: Chilled orange juice, spaghetti and meatballs, tossed garden salad, French bread and butter, milk, white cake with frosting.

Wednesday: Pork cutlets with gravy, creamy mashed potato, seasoned mixed vegetables, lite rye bread and butter, chilled apple sauce, brownie, milk.

Thursday: Chilled apple juice, oven baked teriyaki chicken, whipped potato, seasoned butternut squash, wheat bread and butter, pudding with topping, milk.

Friday: Baked lemon pepper fish, tartar sauce on the side, rice pilaf, seasoned broccoli, dinner roll and butter, chilled mixed fruit, ice cream, milk.

Minuteman menu

Week of October 6

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Monday: Chicken noodle soup, veal patty picatta, parslied carrots, oatmeal bread, chilled fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Roast turkey/gravy, mashed potato, peas, cranberry sauce, wheat bread, fruit crisp, topping, milk.

Wednesday: Macaroni and cheese with tomato, broccoli, scali bread, birthday cake, milk.

Thursday: Meatloaf with mushroom gravy, mashed potato, country vegetables, pumpernickel bread, pudding, milk.

Friday: Corn chowder, Crax, barbecued chicken leg, O'Brien potato, rye bread, fresh fruit, milk.


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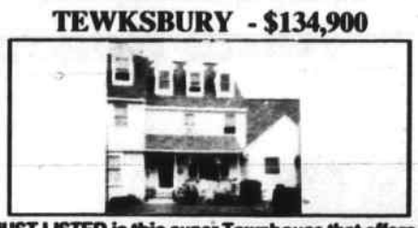
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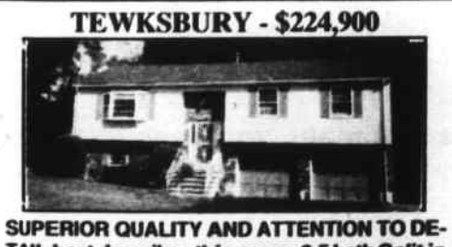
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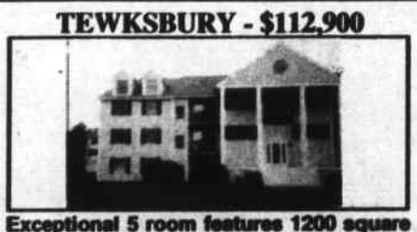
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Wilmington High School head football coach Bob Almeida (shown talking with co-captain Jamie Campbell during a recent CAL Football game with assistant coach Carl Stouffer looking on) was not a happy camper Friday night when Newburyport, "mistakenly", ran up the score. (Photo by Bill Ryerson).

Newburyport 29, Wilmington 0

Ending puts bad taste in the air

by Jamie Pote
Sports Editor

Upon arriving at Newburyport High School for Friday night's match-up, the Wilmington High School football team walked into the lockerroom only to find a friendly message from their opponents: *"Payback's a b...., Wilmington 29, Newburyport 0, we remember. We're coming for you boys."*

From that point to when WHS head coach Bob Almeida ordered his team to go on the team's bus after the referees called the game with twenty-five seconds left to go, an ugly football game was displayed from start and especially the finish.

The last minute of Friday's 29-0 win for Newburyport was not pretty. Both teams exchanged shoves, kicks and vicious hits after Newburyport scored their fourth touchdown with 25 seconds left after calling a timeout ahead by 22 points. And after the penalty flags went flying across the field, Almeida was seen from about 20 yards on the field from the Cats sidelines, yelling, screaming and pointing his finger towards Eddie Gaudiano the head coach of Newburyport. Almeida, and everyone else on the Wilmington side had thought Newburyport was trying to run up the score.

Gaudiano regrets the decision that was made.

"We called the timeout because of confusion on the field. The field goal team was sent out there and I called them back. I was sending in 'the kill the clock team' out to the field and there was confusion because the tight end had to come out because he had cramps. I was trying to get everything organized. I put that team in to take a knee, but it was a breakdown in communication and it didn't happen. We are very embarrassed with what happened, it's a play that should have never been called and a something that will never happen again.

"It was not our intentions to embarass Wilmington. I don't have any excuses - it was a bad call, a mistake. Wilmington has every reason to be mad. I have spoken to Bob [Almeida] and I have explained the situation and I have apologized. It was a mistake, it was lack of communication and it was something that was never intentional. We didn't call the timeout so we could score 29 points, we called it because there were two teams out there, the field goal team and the kill the clock team. I didn't even know about the previous pass play before the timeout. It was a simple case of lack of communication and I'm very embarrassed with what happened," Gaudiano explained.

Newburyport was ahead 22-0 and they had the ball at the Cats six-yard line on third down. They called for a pass play and the throw was incomplete. Then they took the timeout which really got Almeida irate. However, during the timeout, number fifty-three of Newburyport, was jumping up and down as if he just scored the winning touchdown in the Super Bowl. Newburyport then took the field after the timeout was over and they completed a 6-yard touchdown pass with their first string team still in the game. Steve Lapham booted the PAT and that's when the chaos started.

"I just tried to block the PAT and I turned around and saw number forty-four [Jeff Stone] going after Ken Branley. I was just standing up for my teammate," said Shawn Sullivan on Monday afternoon about the pushing/shoving incident.

Branley added, "The coach told us [during the timeout] to go all out, don't let down, no matter what the score was. I [was pushing Stone back trying to block him] and he got mad, so I pushed him all the way back and I threw him to the ground. We both fell and when I got up, he pushed me to the ground [well after the PAT was booted]."

When Stone tossed Branley to the ground after the PAT was through the uprights, teammate Mike Gennetti then gave a walloping hit to Stone. That's when the penalty flags went flying as other players then joined in the pushing/shoving fiasco.

"The whole game they were talking trash. Number fifty-three was really bad, especially at the end," Sullivan said. "They were chatting insult to injury," added Mike Gennetti.

Sullivan went on to say, "I turned around [after the PAT] and I saw the kid kicking Branley, so I wasn't just going to stand there and watch someone kick my own teammate."

When the penalty flags were thrown, Almeida went right out to the referees screaming in disgust. When Almeida was returning to the Wilmington sidelines, he was erupting verbally towards the Newburyport bench pointing his finger towards it. Almeida was yelling to Gaudiano that it was his fault, for the penalties, and that he knew it (because he took the timeout).

"I really don't want to talk about it anymore," said Almeida on a phone interview on Monday night. "I will say this, I thought they showed poor sportsmanship by doing what they did. It was a mistake on their part, they were wrong and they apologized for it.

"I was not mad at the score of the game. With 30 seconds or whatever was left, he elected to pass on third and fourth downs, that's what got me mad. They should have taken the knee, the game was over. I didn't like it when our noses were rubbed in [by losing the game]. We don't condone it and we will never do something like that. When we went ahead 29-0 last year, I put the junior varsity kids in with seven minutes left to play in the last quarter.

"They are a good team and they

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Off to another winning start

Wilmington 2, Amesbury 2

Field hockey team 'sticks' together

by Jamie Pote
Sports Editor

High School sports teams are hard to figure out. One team might be loaded with talent and have a losing record and one team could have no talent and have a winning record. Then there might be a team that wins it all, when no one expected them to even make the state tournament. There are also programs like Wilmington High School field hockey and Tewksbury High School football, boys soccer (not this year) and boys and girls track who lose a ton of seniors every year and come back the next season with a team as good or better as the previous one.

How does that happen?

A lot of it has to do with coaching and of the aforementioned all of those programs have outstanding coaches. A lot of has to do with the players' work ethic and determination. A lot of that has to do with the league, perhaps its not as strong. A lot of that has to do with injuries, if a team stays injury free, they have a better chance of being more successful. Finally, for the WHS Field Hockey team, they have a different reason for their early season success.

"I think the reason why we are doing so well is the way we play together," said Maureen Noone, who's team is a surprising 7-1-2 thus far. "It's very hard to have players play well together. I have eight seniors and none of them are flashy. I think it's better to have a team that plays together, than a team who has better individual talent who don't play together. I have seen both. A lot has to do with the parents too, if they are real supportive of all of the kids and not just their own, then that makes a big difference too.

"These girls [on this year's team] are more concerned with the outcome of the game, rather then the glory and who scores the goals. That is very important and we have been stressing that and think they finally understand that. Take for instance Jodi MacKenzie, [the top goal scorer on last year's team as a junior]. I moved her back to midfield because we were having trouble moving the ball upfield. And every game she gets doubled and tripled teammed. [Monday] she didn't score, but she realizes that it will open the door for someone else to score and it does," Noone continued.

On Monday afternoon, Wilmington tied Amesbury 2-2. Wilmington needs one more victory to clinch yet another tournament berth.

"I'm not surprised with our record, but I am surprised that our only loss is to a last place team. I knew that we would be over .500 if we stayed injury free. It seems like whenever someone has a bad game, there is someone else who picks their play up a notch. Sometimes the girls make the same mistakes over and over, ones they know they shouldn't be making, but besides that they are playing really well," Noone said.

Noone also attributes a lot of the team's success to netminder Patrice Mendoza. Not only does Mendoza make the outstanding saves game after game, but her intensity goes a long way.

"She is so into every game - she is always talking which is great - so many teams are in awe watching and listening to her. She let's them know if they are not playing as well or as hard as they should be and she is always there to cheer them on as well. She really gets into it, between banging her helmet and always yelling," Noone said.

Last Thursday night the Cats traveled to North Andover. Both teams played their hearts out, both teams played their best brand of field hockey to date and both teams deserved a victory, but it was Wilmington who did just that. Leann Bento and Catherine Townsend netted the two goals in the 2-1 victory over NA.

Against Amesbury, freshman Kaitlyn Bransfield scored her first varsity goal and Catherine Townsend scored the other. Also playing well was another freshman, Kim Gillespie.

Wilmington returns home for three straight games against Hamilton-Wenham on Friday, Pentucket on Tuesday and Manchester on Tuesday, October 9.

Wilmington boosters seek volunteers

The Wilmington Boosters Association is looking for new members. This small but dedicated group has a longstanding tradition of raising money to provide scholarships, plaques and trophies to deserving senior athletes at Wilmington High School.

Meetings are held on the first Tuesday of each month beginning at 7 p.m at the high school. Those interested in helping out but unable to attend a meeting, are urged to stop by the concession stand at one of the varsity football games and be put to work.

In addition to manning the concession stand, the Boosters Association also sponsors an annual scholarship dinner/dance in January.

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Ruiz vs. "Buster" Douglas

Local boxing trainer set for Oct. 11th fight

by Stephen Tobey
Sports Correspondent

Officially, Norman Stone is the manager and assistant trainer of North American Boxing Federation heavyweight champion John Ruiz.

But to Ruiz, Stone is more than just a manager or trainer.

"He takes care of everything," said Ruiz, who will be defending his NABF championship on Oct. 11 against former world heavyweight champion James "Buster" Douglas at the Mohegan Sun Casino in Uncasville, Conn. "He's such a great guy. I don't really see him as a manager or trainer. I see him as a person, a great friend."

Stone, who lives in Wilmington, has been with Ruiz since Club was a 16-year-old. Along with trainer Gabe Mari, Stone guided Ruiz to several national amateur championships and a professional record of 31-3 with 22 knockouts. With a win over Douglas, who was the first man to defeat Mike Tyson, Ruiz could challenge the winner of Saturday's World Boxing Council heavyweight championship bout between Lennox Lewis and Andrew Golota.

Stone, 47, grew up in Somerville and was introduced to boxing when he was seven years old by his older brother, John, and Paul Raymond, a successful amateur and professional.

"The interest was there," said Stone. 'I loved the sport and I followed Paul Raymond throughout his career. He was my idol. he got everyone involved in the club."

At 16, Stone lied about his age and enlisted in the U.S. Army. He served a total of three and a half years; one in the U.S., a year and a half in Germany and one in Vietnam. While in the service, he continued to box and play football.

Jumping ahead to the late 80s, Stone met Ruiz when the fighter was a student and an outstanding football and basketball player at Chelsea High.

"He had great athletic ability," said Stone. "He was the type of kid who liked to do things where no one else could be at fault. He was a perfectionist."

In Ruiz' amateur days, Stone traveled with him all over the country to tournaments and for sparring. As a light heavyweight, Ruiz won the U.S Olympic Festival title in 1991 and a national championship. He was one of the favorites to win a spot on the 1992 U.S. Olympic team, but he suffered a first round loss to Jerry Williams in the trials.

Had Ruiz made the Olympic team and performed well in Barcelona, it probably would have made the road to a professional title a lot easier. He would have been able to fight hand picked opponents and make a lot more money doing it.

"A manager's job is to get his fighter the easiest fights for the most money," explained Stone. "I can't do that with John. He has to fight guys and show he can fight."

That explains the three losses on his record. His first two were controversial split decisions to Sergie Kobozev and Danell Nicholson, a member of the '92 Olympic team.

The third defeat was a devastating one. Defending his WBC International title on HBO against then unbeaten David Tua, he was knocked out in the first round.

"I'll take the blame for Tua," said Stone. "There shouldn't have been all those people in the (dressing) room. He didn't get warmed up properly.

"I get him going at fight time. I have to put the eye of the tiger in John, and I didn't for that fight."

But as was the case after the first two defeats, Ruiz went on to a higher level in the fights that followed. Going into the Douglas bout, Ruiz has won his last five in a row. His most recent win was a 22 second KO of Ray Anis in June.

Six of Ruiz' fights were in England. He also spent sometime in that country training with Lewis, the WBC champion and a possible future opponent. Stone accompanied him in those trips, which have meant long stretches of time away from his wife, Lynda, his son Bryan, and daughter, Cara.

"We've been married 25 years," said Stone. "My wife deserves a lot of credit. I've remortgaged the house three times to keep John afloat. He's like a son to me."

Stone's son, Bryan, 23, often works Ruiz's corner. He was there for several of the fights in England and will be there on October 11.

"It's fun," said Bryan, a graduate of Shawsheen Tech. "I have a great time doing it. I enjoy working with John. I think he can beat Douglas and has the best chance of being a world champ."

Ruiz is not the only fighter Stone works with, nor is he the only potential world champion. Super middleweight Joey DeGrandis started his pro career in California, where he trained under Joe and Dan Goossen, who also trained Michael Nunn and the Ruelas brothers, Gabe and Rafael. Thrown in with tough competition his career stagnated. But since coming home to South Boston and hooking up with Stone, he hasn't lost a fight. Currently, DeGrandis' manager Tony Cardinale is negotiating for a December 2 fight against International Boxing Federation 168-pound titlist Charles Brewer at the Fleet Center.

"He's all business," said DeGrandis of Stone. "When I came over here, I wanted the best trainer. If I thought I could find another trainer to take me to the next level, I'd go with him. Look at our stable. We have two fighters in the top 10 (Ruiz and DeGrandis)."

Stone also handles that day to day operations of the Somerville Boxing club. Within the last year, the gym has moved from its cold, cramped quarters above the Somerville Boys and Girls Club to a more spacious facility above Anthony's function hall on Highland Avenue. Stone and Ruiz did much of the construction in the new gym themselves.

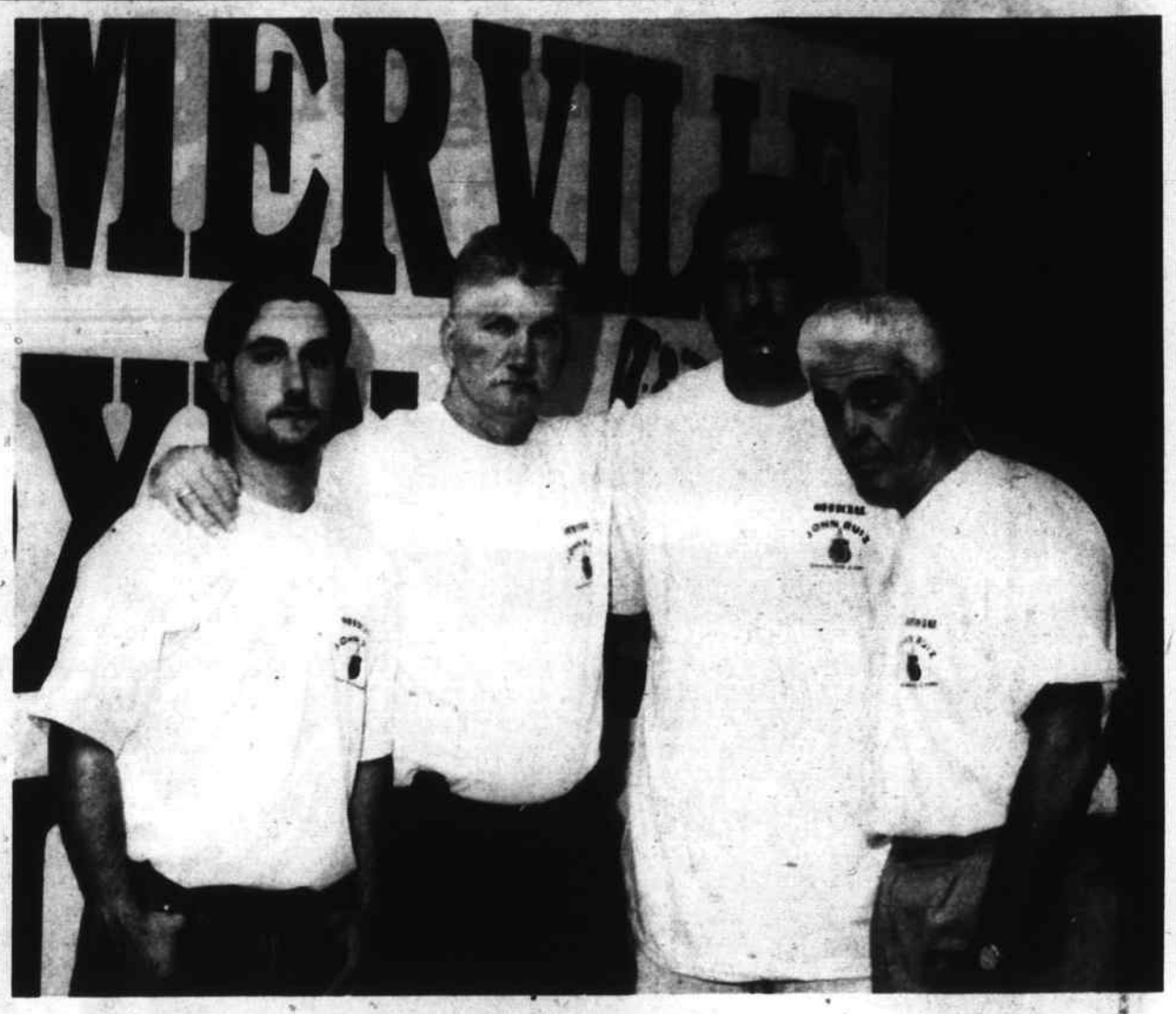
Several top professionals and amateur boxers train at the gym, including 15-year-old Mike Murphy of Wilmington, one of the top amateurs in his age group in the country.

The gym also has a higher purpose than training boxers.

"My main objective is to keep kids away from drugs and alcohol," said Stone, himself a recovering alcoholic. "I've seen the damage it can do. If you use drugs or alcohol, I don't want you in my gym."

Now Stone's objective is to guide Ruiz to a win over Buster Douglas. And he is confident his charge can do it.

"Douglas, to me, quits," said Stone. "If John puts pressure on him, he'll beat him. The longer the fight goes, the better it will be for John."



On October 11th, John Ruiz will fight Buster Douglas in Connecticut with Norman Stone of Wilmington as his trainer. Pictured from left to right: Bryan Stone, Norman Stone manager an assistant trainer, John Ruiz, NABF Heavyweight Champion and Gabe Mari, trainer

Golf team continues amazing second half success

by Stephen Repsys
Sports Correspondent

One match can make all the difference in the world. If the Wilmington High School Golf team gets to and advances far in the state tournament, one match will be remembered as the turning point of the season.

"I think the big turn around in the season was the win at North Andover [a match WHS won 7-5 on September 18]," said head coach Al Fessenden. "It was a good win. That gave our team confidence and has helped turn the team around. Once you get a few wins under your belt, it really helps the confidence."

The Wildcats were struggling early in the season with a record under .500. After the North Andover match, the Wildcats have been on a tear, winning five of their last seven matches and tying the other two.

Last Monday, WHS took care of business again, disposing of Rockport 9-3 to put the Wildcats' record at 6-3-2.

The low medalist of the match was junior Peter Grasso. As the number three golfer, Grasso shot a 42.

"He's been playing as our number three golfer," said Fessenden. "He's capable of playing as a one or two."

Other players for WHS shot well, winning their matches. Dan Tocio, the number four golfer shot a 44 and Chris Decaro, the number five golfer shot a 45. Also, Kevin Considine, the number six golfer, was victorious with his 44. The number one golfer, Sean Haubner, also shot a 44 to halve his match.

During the unbeaten streak, Fessenden gives a great deal of credit to his number two golfer Dave Senarian.

"Dave has been of the guys carrying the team," said Fessenden. "He's had the best won/loss record [7-3-1] during this stretch."

With one more win, WHS qualifies for the states. Before the season started, Fessenden said he did not think at this point in the season, his team would be this successful.

"Coming into the season, I lost four golfers," said Fessenden. "I was realistically looking at a .500 season. The team is going to surpass that. A lot of the players are learning the mental part of the game."

Fessenden credits his team's success is largely due to their work ethic.

"They've been practicing on their own. You can't just put the clubs away after practice. A lot of them have been working hard at the game and that's what you have to do at golf," said Fessenden.

In addition, Fessenden said he believes his team has learned a great deal to improve in the mental aspect of the game.

"Each match they are in, they learn they have to be thinking at each shot," said Fessenden. "The mental aspect is a really big part of match play. They're having fun while they're learning."

A player Fessenden said he has witnessed a great improvement is senior Kevin Considine.

"Kevin has changed his swing around and lowered his score by three or four strokes," said Fessenden. "He's done a lot of improvement to change his swing and I've seen a great deal of improvement in Kevin. He's gotten some important points, as he's won his last three matches. He's been a real plus."

Right now for Fessenden, his team is rating an A+.

WHS Hall of Fame to induct new members

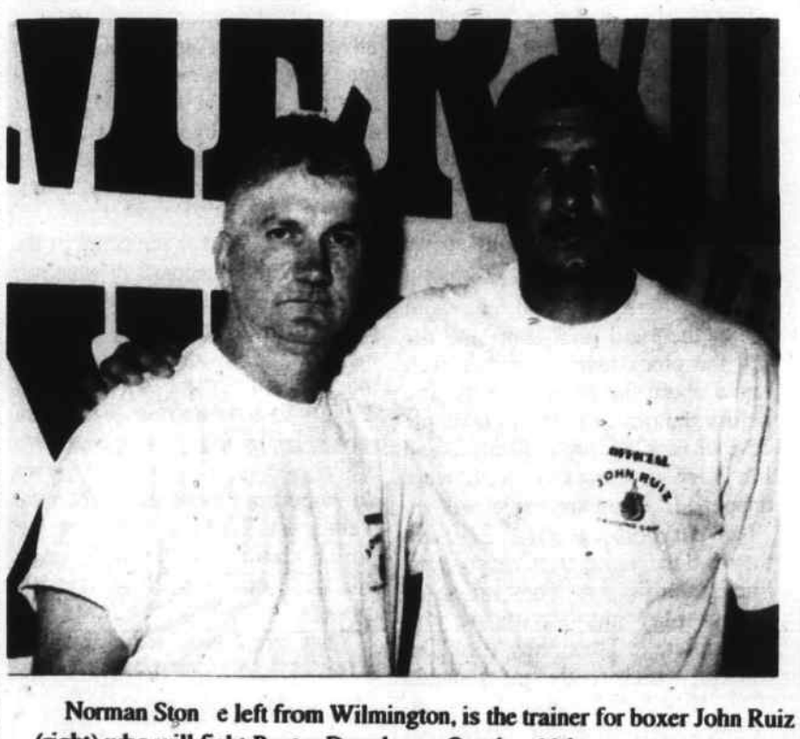
The Board of Directors of the Wilmington High School Athletic Hall of Fame has announced the selection for the seventh class of inductees. There were seven members selected for this prestigious award:

Bob Woods, 1977
Ann Gillis Chleapas, 1978
Dave Woods, 1980
Matt Phillips, 1981
Andrea Hayden Braciska, 1986
Frank Lentine, coach
Robert Palmer, benefactor

A special team award will be presented to the 1980 field hockey team.

Hall of Fame inductees are recognized as outstanding individuals who have made a significant contribution in the field of athletics as a participant or coach at Wilmington High School. To be eligible, a participant must have been graduated from Wilmington High School for a period of at least 10 years.

The induction dinner will be held Saturday, November 1st at the Wilmington Knights of Columbus Hall at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are $25 per person and may be purchased from the Wilmington High Athletic Office, 694-6065, Jack Cushing, 508-658-2170 or Bob Dicey 508-658-5239.



Norman Ston e left from Wilmington, is the trainer for boxer John Ruiz (right) who will fight Buster Douglas on October 11th.

Cross Country teams running their hearts out

by Stephen Repsys
Sports Correspondent

On paper, the Wilmington High School Cross Boys and Girls Country teams might have losing records but show tremendous heart every time they show up for competition. Each time out on the course, the Wildcat runners keep working to improve upon their times and they have been successful in doing so.

"In terms of improvement, the boys and girls are doing fine," said Coach Tom Bradley, whose teams are both 1-5. "With a few exceptions, everyone's times are improving."

Last Thursday, both teams took on a North Andover squad loaded with exceptional talent.

"North Anodver's team is very good," said Bradley. "We did okay against an excellent opponent."

The Lady Wildcats came away with a 21-40 defeat.

A highlight for the Lady Cats was senior captain Cheryl LeCesse, who set a new course record. Lecesse was the highest WHS perfomer, taking third in the three mile race with the time of 22:15. Also senior Sarah Powers was a bright spot for the Lady Wildcats taking a fourth with her 22:18 performance.

"These two have been our one and two runners all year," said Bradley. "They've done well all year long."

On the boys' side, the Wildcats also went down at the hands of North Andover 20-39.

John Gillis also set a course record, finishing third in 17:15. Gillis broke his old record of 18:13.

"He runs very well every time out," said Bradley.

Also having good days were Jason Crescenzo, a junior captain and Paul Chaney, also a junior. Both finished in the top seven.

"They ran exceptionally well," said Bradley.

Bradley also gives credit to sophomore Paul DeGennerro.

"He's been running better every race," said Bradley. "He's coming along well and I'm delighted. He's come alive and he'll be one of our top seven runners by the end of the year. He's been a pleasant surprise."

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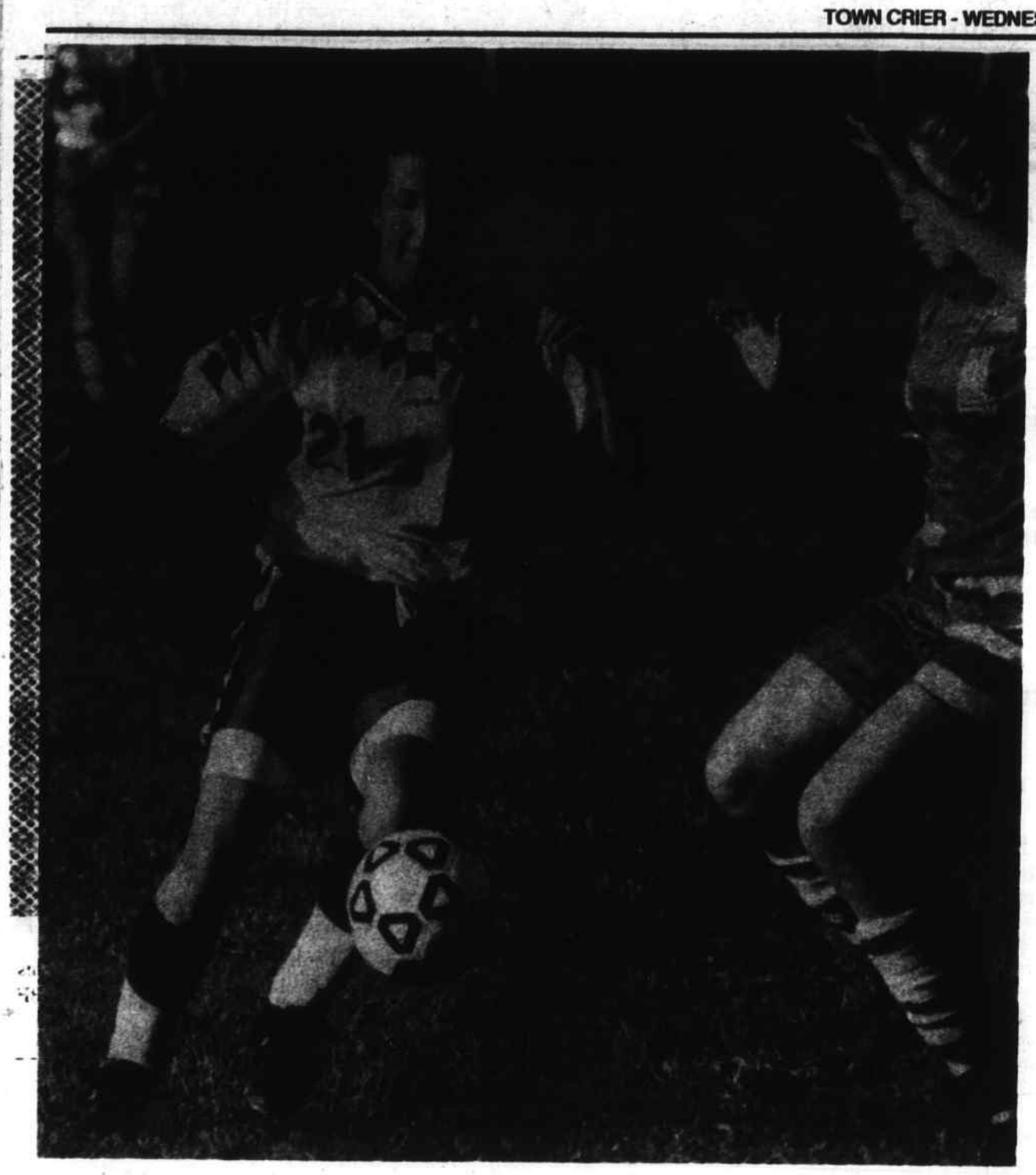
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Senior Melissa Mather is quite the soccer player. During the first half of games she is the team's goalie, then the second half of games, she is out in the field making moves like this one. (Photo by Bill Ryerson).

Same old song and dance for girls soccer team

by Jamie Pote
Sports Editor

After Tuesday afternoon's 1-0 victory over Georgetown, the entire Wilmington High School girls soccer team gathered in a circle. They were smiling, laughing and having a good time while head coach Sue Hendee gave out stickers for the team's win and individual performances.

Much of the smiling, laughing and having a good time came at the expense of the team's sixth win in ten tries. They have every reason to smile, laugh and enjoy the team's success.

"The first 15 minutes they were great and after that it was the same old story," said Hendee. "I'm happy that we won, but it should have never have been a 1-0 game. It's pretty bad when the referee asks at halftime 'what happened, your team was playing terrific for the first 15 minutes or so'."

Hendee is referring to the team continuing to play inconsistent soccer and she is right, the team should have beaten a weaker Georgetown team by at least three goals. Although at times they bunched up and made simple mistakes, Tuesday's game saw the team passing a lot better and it also saw stopper-back Amanda Lojek play probably the best game a defender could possibly play.

"Amanda has never played a bad game - she has been great in every single one of them," Hendee said.

She has been great. Not one Georgetown player was able to get by Lojek and that streak has gone a few games now. The senior made some beautiful touch passes breaking up the Royals offensive plays and she also sent the ball 30 yards or so, nicely when she had to do that as well.

It was Lojek's smart overall play and strong foot that won the game for the Cats. About ten minutes into the game, Wilmington was awarded a direct kick about 40 yards or so out of the Georgetown net. Lojek sent a beautiful pass about waist high from the right side to the left side. Sophomore Lindsay Bruno trapped the ball, shifted to her right past a defender and booted the ball to the top left hand corner for the game winner.

"That was a perfect goal - I couldn't have possibly asked for anything better. Amanda placed the ball perfectly on Lindsay's foot. It was really nice the way Amanda saw her open like that," Hendee said.

Besides improving in passing, but lacking in getting the entire team to play at its fullest every minute of every game, Wilmington surely benefited by strong throw-ins by Lauren McCarthy and Bruno. The two sophomores, really can toss the ball, and that, set-up many scoring chances for the Cats. In fact, Wilmington outshot Georgetown 12-2 in the game including 8-0 in the second half and several of those chances started from those long tosses.

One thing that continues to hurt (no pun intended) this team is injuries. With three players gone for the season, several more knee and ankle injuries to different players continue to re-occur every game as well as the usual bumps and "disgusting looking bruises."

Last Friday, the girls beat Amesbury 5-1 thanks to two goals each by Lauren Senesi and Lisa Dellascio. Sophomore Kristen Kacamburas also added a solo tally.

Wilmington will get well acquainted with the bus again as they will travel for their next four games at Hamilton-Wenham, Pentucket, Manchester and No. Andover. The Lady Cats will return home on October 16 versus Masconomet.

Wilmington Youth Soccer Boys Under-11A team

Four games into their first season on a full-size field, the boys on the Wilmington Under-11A soccer team have gotten their feet good and wet.

And although they've found the water deep and cold at times, they haven't been afraid to keep jumping in.

The squad's 1-3 record tells the story of wins and losses but doesn't do justice to the effort they've made nor the learning they've done. Most importantly they're learning they have to play as a team to be successful.

Eager for their first game, the squad ran full tilt into a Westford buzzsaw and found themselves down 6-0 at the half. But to their credit they settled down and played to a scoreless tie in the second half.

After tasting the agony of defeat, the team enjoyed the thrill of victory at their home opener the next week with a 6-0 whitewash of Malden.

Week three featured a real battle at Dilboy Field in Somerville. The closely matched squads went nose-to-nose from beginning to end with the hosts holding the lead until Wilmington fought back to tie it. But just when the game looked destined to be a deadlock, Somerville banged homed the winner in the closing minute.

This past Saturday Wilmington traveled to Woburn for a match with a powerhouse squad.

Despite early jitters, the visitors settled down after a few minutes and were taking the game to Woburn. A golden opportunity presented itself when Danny Reed stepped up from fullback and powered a ball down the left side to Brendan Strem at wing.

Strem streaked down the field and swung toward the net before being taken down in the penalty area by a Woburn defender. Awarded the penalty kick, Strem blasted a hard shot but the Woburn keeper was equal to the task and made the stop.

Mike Labrecque combined with Strem on another drive that fell short and Mike Adams launched a shot that was a sure goal if not for a great save by Woburn's keeper. Spurred on by the play of midfielders like Joey Mayo and Matt Jeannette, the feisty Wilmington squad had Woburn on its heels.

While Wilmington enjoyed some early offensive forays the defense was still kept mighty busy. Reed, Greg Phillips and Brian Dalton had their hands full marking the talented front line of Woburn.

Wilmington keeper Sean Wilson put Woburn on notice he wouldn't sit back and wait for the attack. Charging off his line a number of times, Wilson beat Woburn forwards to the ball and snuffed out scoring opportunities. He stymied Woburn's most dangerous early chance off a corner kick when he snagged a header at point-blank range.

It was only a matter of time, though, before superior size and skill took their toll. When the dust cleared at halftime, Wilmington trailed 3-0.

Fighting a steep uphill battle in the second half Wilmington refused to throw in the towel. Despite being bottled up by Woburn pressure, the visitors kept trying to get the offense on track with nice runs by Strem, Labrecque, Scott Hanson, Kyle Patrie, Mike Vassallo and Jared Wright.

Pushing the lead to 5-0, Woburn may have expected Wilmington to give up. But they didn't.

From his right fullback position, Dalton repeatedly won the ball from Woburn forwards to launch counterattacks. With Dalton getting them the ball, Jeannette, Hanson and Kevin Cole again and again worked it across midfield and wore themselves out in the effort.

Back on defense Bryan Little and Phillips did their best to help Wilson fend off Woburn's quick-strike attack. And it was the ever-steady Phillips who launched Wilmington's lone scoring drive when he settled a long ball by Woburn and sent it back upfield to Mark Giordano.

Giordano steamed up the middle and pushed a pass ahead to Chris Murray. Breaking deep into Woburn's end, Murray fed the ball across to Strem who powered a shot from the left side into the Woburn net.

Woburn would score once more for the 6-1 final score. Wilmington's refusal to give up, however, meant they took more out of the game than a loss.

The boys will bring a lesson on the value of skills from Woburn and the value of teamwork from themselves, into Saturday's game with Burlington.

Volleyball team brings out broom, sweep two more victories

by Stephen Repsys
Sports Correspondent

It was a nail biter of an evening for the Wilmington High School volleyball team.

The last time WHS played Arlington, the Lady Wildcats disposed of them handily. This time around the contest was a hard fought battle. In two close matches, the Lady Wildcats came out victorious against Arlington Tuesday night by the skin of their teeth.

Prevailing 15-12 and 16-14, Wilmington improved to 8-2. In the match against Arlington, WHS head volleyball coach Mike Nee said the team won despite their serving.

"It was a good one to win. We were a little bit off with the serving," said Nee. "In game one, there were 12 rotations for no points. In game two, there were 15 rotations for no points. Lots of serves went long or out of bounds but we got it out of our system. Arlington played better than the first time we played them."

In the first game versus Arlington on Tuesday, the Lady Wildcats faced deficits of 6-2 and 12-10.

"The turning point was Alison Giordino served the last three points to get the team thinking," said Nee.

In the second game, Wilmington led most of the way but had trouble putting the nail on the coffin.

"We couldn't put them away," said Nee. "Arlington kept coming back and back. We weren't attacking the ball as aggressively as we could have. There were a few miss hits from the outside attack position."

Many Lady Wildcats turned in a good performance against Arlington. Andrea White, the co-captain had six assists, one block and one kill. Middle hitter Rebecca Rogers had two blocks and served for six points. Jennifer Johnson had two blocks and Leah Staffier had eight digs and three kills. Danielle McGarry also turned in an impressive performance.

"[McGarry] served for six points in game two and did a good job from the service line. She had several accurate well placed shots," said Nee.

Last Friday, the Lady Wildcats were not as fortunate, losing to Lexington. Even though Wilmington was bested 13-10 and 15-4, Nee saw many positives.

"We played with them. Mentally we may have been too charged up. If we beat Lexington, we would have been in first place but we gave it a good shot. Lexington was charged up. It was almost like a playoff atmosphere. We can use that for future games come tournament time," said Nee.

Overall Nee said he was happy with the way his team played against a top opponent.

"The kids really played well. The whole team stood out. I wasn't displeased we lost. There were enough positives we could take. We played with them at a higher level. As long as we take in the positives, that's all that matters," said Nee.

Next in store for the Lady Wildcats is Tewksbury on Thursday, a match-up Nee said he is looking forward to.

"It'll be a good matchup. Our team will play hard. Neither team wants to each other with the great tradition between Wilmington and Tewksbury," said Nee.

Girls under 9A soccer

The Wilmington Girls Under 9A youth traveling soccer team continued its strong play with victories over Lowell and Burlington.

In the first game, the Lady Wildcats got off to a fast start with excellent passing and team play. Taryn martiniello worked the ball lup to Christina Luciano who fed Shannell Courtois for a goal in the opening minutes of the match.

Before Lowell could regroup, Wilmington continued the attack as Samantha Canningand Leah DelRossi combined to set up Brianne Bozzella for the second goal. The strong midfield play of Christine Marques and Alana Lacey kept Lowell pinned in its end for much of the first half and goalkeeper Alicia Faulkner handled all the other Lowell advances.

In the second half, Wilmington showed its team speed and tough defense as Danielle Robarge, Ashley Bruno and Katelyn maggio turned away the Lowell charge. The back and forth play continued for much of the half until Shannell Courtosi broke through for another goal to secure the 3-0 victory.

In the next game, the Wildcats traveled to Burlington where they hit the field running and never looked back. As in their previous matches, Wilmington used its speed and passing to jump out to a quick 2-0 advantage. Forwards Samantha Canning and Danielle Robarge quickly took the ball upfield where linemate Leah DelRossi kicked it in for the goal.

On the nest shift, Taryn Martiniello and Christina Luciano worked the ball to Shannell Courtois who put it in the net. Back by the solid goaltending of Alicia Faulkner, Wilmington was able to continue the attack but tough play by Burlington's keeper kept the score close as she turned away numerous chances.

Wilmington could not be stopped, however, as they opened the second half with a pair of quick goals by Brianne Bozzella. Burlington tried to contain the Wilmington attack but Christine Maques and Ashley Bruno controlled the midfield play and moved the ball up where Alana Lacey and Katelyn Maggio netted the final two goals of the game.

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Mite A's pick-up two close wins

Wilmington 4 N. Andover 3

The Wilmington Mite A youth hockey team had a good weekend picking up a win in both leagues. The first game was the start of their dual state parity round playing against North Andover, the same team that they started in the Valley League.

The score was the same except it was the Wildcats who came out on top by the score of 4-3. Derek DeRosa played between the pipes for the Wildcat. The first period was scoreless until No. Andover was able to convert a power play to take the lead at the end of the period.

The second period was up and down when three minutes into it, N. Andover scored. Wilmington was right back on the next shift when Mark Walsh took the faceoff in one nice individual effort to take the Cats within one. Wilmington kept the pressure on as Danny Silva and Derek Griffin went in on a two on one, but were denied. Good solid defense by Zachary Church and Chris Stafford to keep the Wildcats within one at the end of two periods.

The third started with some good offense as Shane foley had a good end to end rush and sent Silva in, but was denied. it looked like Dan Metcalf picked up a goal, but the referee called it back as he said it went into the side of the net. Mike Emery chipped one in as Brian Garrett dug the puck out of the corner, centered it and Dave Rizzo as he deflected it to Emery for the score.

That same line kept the pressure on as Garrett took it right up the middle and rifled it in for the equalizer. Both teams had their chances for the win as Dana Steenbruggen made a nice drop pass to Derek Fitzpatrick, but the N. Andover goalie came up with the stop. Derosa came up with a huge save with one minute left. With eight seconds left, Mike Fay came up with the second game winner in a row to seal the victory.

Wilmington 5 Agawam 4

The second game was a Valley League matchup against Agawam in which the Mite A's won 5-4. The game was a see-saw battle as both teams kept exchanging goals.

It wss Agawam who got the scoring started in the first, getting it by Shayne Foley on the second rebound. The Wildcats were right back at them when Mike Fay and Mark Walsh went to the net and kept banging the puck till they were finally able to tie it at one.

Wilmington took the play to them again as Derek Fitzpatrick fed Dana Steenbruggen streaking up the right side. Dana ran out of ice, passed it back to Fitzpatrick who tapped it in for the score. Agawam came fighting back when they picked up a goal on a weird deflection. Agawam went on the power play and almost got another before the end of the period as the puck danced along the goal line Foley was just able to slash it away.

In the second, Agawam jumped out to a 3-2 lead on what appeared to be a two line offside but the goal was counted anyway. Mike Fay countered with a nice shot from even with the goal line, but the puck had eyes as it made its way into the twine for the score. Wilmington had fine rushes from forwards Dan Metcalf, Derek Griffin, Mike Emery and Danny Silva as they kept the Agawam netminder busy.

Agawam was able to get one more as Fitzpatrick dove in front of the shot for the block but Agawam was able to put in the deflection. That would be the last goal that foley woudl let in as he shut them down the rest of the fame.

With four minutes left Derek Derosa passed it up to Dana Steenbruggen who fired one from behind the net for the score. After four games, the Mite A's have made it exciting as each game has been decided by one goal.

The third period was mainly played in the neutral zone with both teams trying to get the go ahead goal. Good two way hockey by Dave Rizzo to help on both ends of the ice. Another good defensive showing by Chris Stafford and Zachary Church keeping Agawam from being in front of Foley.

Both teams sent three men each to the penalty box as Wilmington's Mark Walsh was able to convert on the power play for the winning goal.

Rams earn first victory

by Mike Burns

The Shawsheen Tech Rams football team won its first game of the season when they edged out a determined Georgetown team, Saturday, 7-0.

Both teams played a balanced defensive battle all afternoon. Georgetown (0-2) showed many defensive formations including an effective nine man defensive line which stifled Shawsheen's powerful rushing attack. Both teams traded punts repeatedly throughout the first half. The Shawsheen Rams offense went to the air late in the first half, with QB Kevin Mendonca completing a 40 -ard pass to Chris Tamburello, who made a fine over the shoulder catch. Fullback Jim Goglia rushed the ball to the 8 -ard line, but again the Georgetown defense stopped the Rams.

The Georgetown offense wasn't able to move the ball and a poor punt gave the ball back to Shawsheen at the Georgetown 22 yard line. Another pass from Mendonca to Tamburello advanced the ball to the 11 yard line. With only :56 seconds left to play in the first half, Mendonca completed a touchdown pass to Warren French.

The second half was a true defense struggle. Neither offense could sustain a drive until midway through the fourth quarter when Georgetown completed a 37-yard pass to the Rams 13 yard line. Shawsheen's Joe Roux's jarring tackle caused a Georgetown fumble which was recovered by James Brothers. The Rams moved the ball down the field behind the strong running of both Brothers and Jim Goglia. With 1:34 left in the game, it appeared that Georgetown's defense had once again stopped the Rams attack. With fourth down and 6 yards to go, Shawsheen completed a beautifully set-up fake punt, with Goglia rushing for the first down on a short snap.

The Rams' defense played well throughout the game, with Paul Cauldwell, Steve Dodge, Joe Roux, Dan McCarthy and Jim Goglia all making outstanding plays. The Shawsheen victory was a direct result of the defenses ability to bend but never break to the Georgetown offense.

Shawsheens' next game is the Homecoming game, Saturday, at 2:00 PM with Whittier Tech providing the opposition.



Danielle Spry of Wilmington has joined the Massachusetts Sprit soccer team.

Spry joins spirit team

Danielle Spry of Wilmington, has joined the Spirit of Massachusetts Girls Soccer Club U13 team, a Division I team in Massachusetts Premier Soccer League (MAPLE).

Coached by Manny Lopes, the team also includes girls from Andover, Billerica, Brookline, Burlington, Concord, Harvard, Medford, Newton and Westford.

The girls club, foudned in 1989 by soccer coaches and parents interested in seeign the level of youth soccer in Massachusetts rise, has won numerous state championships and consistently placed teams in regional tournaments. Lopes' extensive coaching experience includes positions at the Rivers School, Salem State College, and Boston College.The team's assistant coach is Danielle Ouellette.

The Sprit team kicked off its fall selason at Oxvord Six-a-Side Labor Day Tournament, where they were silver medalists. Besides their regular season games, the team will participate in tournaments in New Hampshaire and Maryland.

Girls Under 11 A soccer

Midway through the season, the Wilmington Girls U11A youth traveling soccer team remains undefeated, besting Lowell 3-0 on September 27.

While the Lady Wildcats dominated the entire game, scoring did not come as easily with solid netminding by the Lowell keeper. In the waning minutes of the first half, Debbie Lyons dribbled the ball past the keeper for the first score. With eight minutes left in the second half, Sarah McGowen broke free with a pass from Debbie Lyons and bagged the second goal. Teresa DeSimone out maneuvered the opponents and blasted in the third goal in the final minute of the game.

Also displaying fine offensive moves, Caitlin Foley, Bridget Kent and Caitlin McNabb kept the action constantly in front of Lowell's net. Terrific defense by Kelly Crosby and Celine DeMaggio and keeper Stephanie Ramsdell shut out the opposing team.

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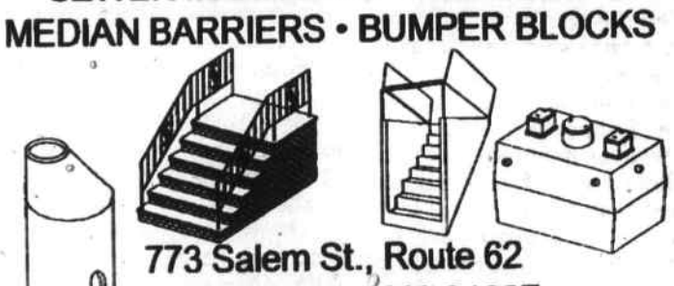
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WILMINGTON - L-r: Melissa Mather and Lauren Senesi, captains of the Wilmington High School Girls Soccer team have their picture taken with the team mascot, Slyde the Fox at the New England Revolution's annual High School Soccer Night at Foxboro Stadium.

New England high school soccer teams had the opportunity to have their pictures taken during the September 12 Revolution game against the Columbus Crew.

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Boys under 9A soccer team playing well

The Boys Under 9A youth traveling soccer team started the season strong with decisive wins in their first two games.

In the season opened against Medford the team fought back to answer an early Medford goal with outstanding offensive efforts by Dana Steenbruggen and Brian Johnson. The boys continually powered up the field a great centering pass from Brendan DeMango to Shane Foley allowed Foley to nail the first goal for Wilmington.

With the game tied, the team did not let up. Great defense was played by Zachary Church and Derek DeRosa allowing the team to keep pressing the ball up the field putting the pressure on Medford as the half came to an end.

During the second half the momentum was all Wilmington's. Timmy Kent and Shane Foley teamed up and showed their experience. The blazing pass from Shane Foley set Timmy Kent up to score, putting the Wildcats on top.

Medford gave it their best effort to score but the outstanding work of Brendan Sheehan in goal ony frustrated the opposition after a great save, Brendan Sheehan sent the ball down field. Timmy Kent once again scored with a nice assist by Greg Stewart.

With the momentum on their side, Wilmington set up for one more goal. A super pass from Rich Barry led to a successful scoring effort by Josh Mayo. The final score had Wilmington on top 4-1.

The second game of the season took place in Tewksbury. Wilmington took the field and dominated the game leading to a 2-0 victory.

Timmy Kent showed off his goalie talents turning away several Tewksury opportunities. Wilmington was on the board quickly in the first half with a goal by Brandan DeManto who was fed by Greg Stewart. Josh Mayo and Derek DeRosa were tough on defense keeping the pressure on the Redmen.

With a 1-0 lead at the half, Wilmington turned up the volume. Rich Barry and Brendan Sheehan's offensive efforts led to multiple near misses on goal. Dana Steenbruggen and Brian Johnson also played outstanding offense keeping the ball in Redmen territory. Timmy Kent was able to connect banging anothe goal home off a terrific pass by Zachary church. Shaen Foley's goal tending in the second half was absolutely textbook and guaranteed the Wilmington shutout.

Third and fourth games

The Wilmington Under 9A travel team continued its undefeated ways with their third and fourth wins of the season against Lincoln and Winchester.

Wilmington took the field and displayed some great offensive moves right from the start. Dana Steenbruggen showed off some of his great speed moving the ball up the field quickly. Wilmington was able to keep the pressure on which led to Rich Barry's unassisted first goal of the game.

Lincoln fought back tough but was shut down by great defense from Greg Stewart who turned around Lincoln's offensive pres- sure and moved the ball up the sidelines and got the ball to hsiown offensive line. Shane Foley took the ball and made an outstanding pass to Zachary Church who drilled in the second goal for the Wildcats.

Lincoln felt the Wildcat threat once again and tried to regain control near the Wilmington goal. However, the outstanding defensive proteciton of Derek Derosa and superior goal tending by Brendan Sheehan shut down Lincoln again.

As the first half was closing in Brendan Demango and Timmy Kent wanted theirpiece of the action. Kent, who had been tripped earlier in the game, taking a tough bang to the head, came back to make a spectacular pass to Brendan Demango who slammed in the third goal of the game.

Leading at the start of the second half 3-0, the team did not let up for a second. The boys used this opportunity to show off their improved passing game. Wilming- ton moved the ball with speed and accuracy up the field. Nice moves by offense and defense alike allowed Brendan Demango to score again.

Shane Foley's skills in net kept the Lincoln team in check despite some nice efforts. As the seconed half wound down, Josh Mayo teamed up with Brian Johnson to set up the final scoring play. A terrific feed from Josh Mayo led to the final goal by Brian Johnson to finish off the game with a 5-1 victory for Wilmington.

The fourth game of the season against Winchester produced anot- her win for the Wildcats and extended their undefeated streak to four wins. despite an impressive 5-2 score, Winchester was the toughest win to date for the boys.

Winchester took the field and put the pressure on Wilmington with outstanding offensive plays. Timmy Kent was spectacular in goal for Wilmington. He continually turned away numerous shots by the strong Winchester team. A key play in goal by Timmy Kent led to Wilmington's first goal of the game. Stopping a blazing kick by Win- chester, Kent quickly punted the ball down field setting Shane Foley up to score.

Dana Steenbruggen and Brendan Sheehan played tough in the forward positions. Steenbruggen nearly connected in a great scoring effort. Brendan Sheehan was able to make some terrific moves cutting the ball to move it around some powerful Winchester defense.

With the first half about to end Wilmington's own defensive line made some important plays. Zach Church and Brian Johnson both broke up some Winchester break aways. Church was able to use his spectacular speed to position himself between the ball and goal to foil Winchester's playmaking. Johnson took some bangs and played tough stealing the ball seve- ral times to eliminate a Winchester scoring threat.

The second half brought out a fired up Winchester team who quickly came from behind to score two goals putting them on top for the first time in the contest. Feeling the pressure, Wilmington had to work hard to tie up thte game. Greg Stewart showed somenice moves carrying the ball up the field and around Winchester's defense to set up several shots on goal. Brendan Demango was able to score off some great passing from Rich Barry and Josh Mayo to tie the game.

With the game tied and time winding down, Wilmington knew they needed another quick goal. Timmy Kent delivered the next goal off an outstanding centering pass from Shane Fley. The fourth goal came when this time Timmy Kent set up Shane Foley for the score.

With just a few minutes to play the Wildcats connected one more time. Derek Derosa who played great on defense throughout the game moved the ball up the field and assisted Brendan Demango's final goal just minutes before the game ended.

Boys under 10-C team takes first one

The Wilmington boys U-10C youth traveling soccer team started its season off with a 5-2 win over Hanscomb A.F.B.

The game was played in Bedford. Scoring early for the Wildcats was forward, Vinny See. Midfielders Rocco Puccio and Kyle Borseti both added to the score. Forwards Brendan O'Riordan, Nathan Clapp and Andrew Barrett kept most of the play in Hanscomb's end. The defense of Sean MacPherson and Danny Silva helped goalie Brad Goldblatt keep the Wildcats at a 3-0 lead at the end of the first half.

In the second half, Hanscomb started to rally back with its first goal, which was answered by another goal from Rocco Puccio. Hanscomb's second goal was also followed by a Wildcat goal, this time from Danny Kline. John Nickerson played strong throughout the game. Minding the net in the second half was keeper Michael Johnson.

In game two the team took on a tough Everett team at home. The first half saw Danny Kline make many remarkable saves in net. Rocco Puccio scored unassisted early on. Kyle Borsetti and Nathan Clapp kept the pressure on the entire game. Danny Silva had quite a few near misses. The second half the team tried the 1-2-2 with regular keeper, Brad Goldblatt in net. This new formation had Wilmington dominating the play. Everett tied the score at 1-1 with less than 10 minutes left in the fame.

The third game was also at home, this time against a solid Lincoln team. Danny Silva made an awesome keeper in the first half, knocking away numerous attempts by Lincoln. Brad Goldblatt and Vinny See were strong forwards while Kyle Borsetti and Rocco Puccio controlled the midfield. Sean MacPherson and John Nickerson played a tight defense, with John Almost scoring without a shoe. The Wildcats lost this tough one 4-0.

Cobras racking up the points

Once again the Wilmington Girls Under 10 youth traveling soccer team the Cobras racked up some points beating Burlington 4-1.

For the first few minutes of the game, Ashley McGrath put Wilmington on the board with one of her two goals with some dynamite passing from Katelyn Lynch and Leah O'Connell, Jacqueleen LaLiberte played stupendus defense with help from Kayla Fraser and Megan Godding who booted the bal laway from the Cobras net with excellent goal tending from Jessica Brouillard.

In the second half Ashley Poirier racked up two more goals as Burlington snuck one in on Wilmington. A close call for a goal from Caitlin Pazdziorka who played excellend offense along with Lauren Brassil and Lauren Murphy.

Dr. D's picks

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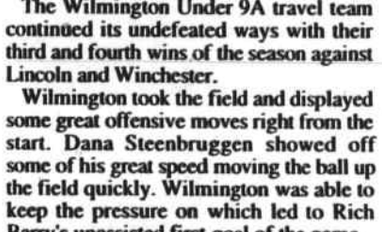
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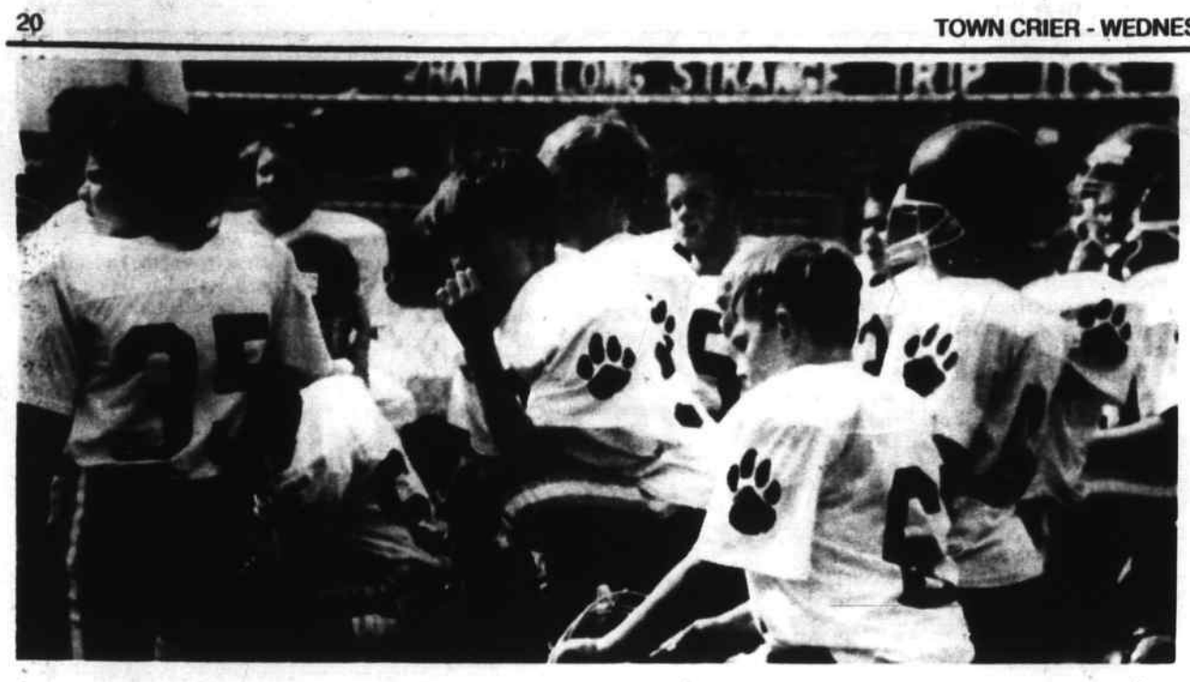
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The White E Wilmington Pop Warner Team takes a break as they listen to their coaches at halftime of this past Sunday's game. (Photo by Lauren Beninati).

Collins leads 'A' team to victory

A team
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Wilmington 32 Lexington 0

Matt Collins scored two touchdowns to lead the Wilmington Pop Warner A team to an 32-0 win.

Alex Beamud scored on a 10-yard run. George Godding returned a kickoff for a touchdown. Ricky Cotto scored on a 35-yard run.

Joe O'Connell, Sean Moroney and Mike Herra had an excellent day on offense and Ryan Layton ran the ball hard.

Mike Severian, Andy Petrillo and Jake Watroba played an excellent game ond efense. Adam King made excellent tackles all day. Special thanks to the A-Team cheerleaders and their coaches.

B Team
Lexington 26 Wilmington 7

Brad Lawrenson scored his first touchdown of the season. Christian DeVito ran in the point after.

Mike Gore played quarterback for his first complete game at that position. Sean Layton ran for over 80 yards on the day.

Derek Bruce, Mike Robar, Mike Harrison and Joe Downs all played well on defense.

C Team
Wilmington 27 Lexington 6

Plenty of offense from Wilmington; Derek Hanley had three touchdowns; Brendan Marshall had one. Two extra points by Tim Coates and one extra point by Mike Cotto.

Opening up big holes for the offense were Chuck Courtois, Steve Powers, Nick Gibson, Conor Moroney, Dustin Cole and Eric LaFava.

Leading the "D" team were Bob Harrington, Jeff Morgan, Jordan Weiner, Andrew Terranova, Alfredo Badolato, Brendan Warford, Mike Jones, Mike Miller and Pat McNeil.

Especially like to thank the C team cheerleaders who continue to do a fantastic job.

E Team White
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Mike Fitzgerald scored on a 45-yard run from scrimmage. With great blocking from Jonathan Kincaid and Scott Decko, Fitzgerald was able to score the point after. Wilmington's next score came from the power running of Mike Laffarello who shed two would be tacklers to get into the end zone. Great offensive line play all day came from Victor Difava and Pat Cassidy.

The White defense was led by the aggressive play Kevin McDonough who made several key tackles from the left end position. Also playing a great game at defensive tackles were Chris Murphy and Brian Adams. Late in the game with Wakefield on the Wilmington 25. Philip D'Arcangelo playing nose guard shed his blocker and made the tackle to stop Wakefield from getting the first down.

E Team blue
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Waltham 13 Wilmington 0

After a long day of travel the Wilmington E Blue Team played a competitive game of football at Waltham. The Wildcats' offense settled down to display some smash mouth football behind the power running of Derek Ftiz- patrick. The offensive line play of George E'Amelio, Danny Cole and Sean Murphy moved Waltham' skiller bee defense bck on its heels.

Ond efense another strong performance was turned in by the tag team tandem of Michael Haepers and Derek Holland, who totally dominated in the second half with three sacks and several disruptions of the quarterback.

Inspired by the enthusiastic cheering of the Blue E Team cheerleaders, Kilberly Ciampa, Jessica Harrington, Christien Moretti, Jennifer Paris and Margaret "vocal chords" Sorrentino a late offensive surge led by Chris Welch and Timmy Cushing fell just short of the end zone.

The coaching staff and Pres. Domienio would like to thank the E Team players and cheerleadrs for their outstanding sportsmanship and understanding.

Youth Soccer meeting

The annual meeting of the Wilmington Youth Soccer Association (WYSA) will be held Monday, Nov. 3 at 7 p.m. in the Shawsheen School cafeteria. All members of Wilmington Youth Soccer should attend. The annual election for the board of directors will be held.

Those with questions about youth soccer or those interested in running for the board of directors are asked to contact WYSA President Elliot Kanter at 658-8777 and/or election committee members Randi Holland, 657-8610 and Marlena Wilson, 988-9171.

Remember! Wilmington Youth Soccer is entirely run by volunteers. Drop by the annual meeting and learn more about the program and other ways to volunteer to help.

• Ending puts bad taste in air

From Pg 15

played a great game. They handled us in the first half, just the first half. It was 15-0 even before we ran a play and throughout the entire game we only ran 27 plays. We were flat and we knew it, the kids know it. We had a great week of practice so no one saw this coming. It appeared to me that Newburyport wanted it more. I think they are a good team, but they are not a great team. I think on a different day, the outcome might be different. But on Friday we made a lot of mistakes and we didn't play," Almeida continued.

And what about the message on the chalkboard? Was that there before the game, or did Wilmington write it after the game, like the Newburyport custodians claim?

"I saw that message and it said 'Wilmington 29, Newburyport 0 - we're coming after you boys.' [Newburyport] better get that clear, we didn't do that, we would never do that. That will never, ever be Wilmington," Almeida said.

Gaudino echoed Almeida's remarks that the message was written before the game had started.

"Bob and I talked a little bit before the game and he told me that my kids left a message for his team," Gaudiano reiterated. "I asked him 'what did it say' and he just said it was kids stuff. So I asked 'no, what did it say' and he told me, but he blew it off, so I forgot about it. Then after the game, one of the custodians told me the message and he said that Wilmington wrote it. Then I remembered what Bob told me."

The referees called the game with the 25 seconds left and Almeida then gathered his troops and ordered them to go straight to their buses, while, the clock ran out.

"[Coach Almeida] just told us to go to the bus and not say anything and not to start anything," said co-captain Jamie Campbell. "I didn't even want to shake their hands before that stuff at the end happened," said Gennetti.

While the football team went to the buses, Almeida and his staff met Gaudiano, his staff and his athletics director, Dave Canan at midfield. The Wilmington coaches were not happy to say the least, as they continued to voice their opinions in the face of Gaudiano.

Canan stood between the two coaches at midfield more as a peacemaker. Canan knows there are no excuses for what happened.

"It was a mistake on our part, it should have never of happened. Everyone feels bad about it," said Canan. "We apologize for it. We apologize to Bob Almeida, Jim Gillis, the team and the fans. It was not a smart move and its totally a regrettable move.

"Eddie Gaudino is not that type of person. It's totally uncharacteristic of him. It was not done maliciousness or for any reason. It was a simple mistake and he feels very, very bad about it. We know it did embarrass Wilmington, but that was not the intent at all. Eddie talked to Bob and apologized and I have talked to Jim Gillis to apologize as well. It's a regrettable decision, the last minute was crazy down [at the Newburyport sideline]. I was there to see an [injured] player and I had heard Eddie yell out 'take a knee' but Ryan McCarthy didn't hear him - it was crazy.

"We have no excuses, it was a poor judgment call by Eddie and he knows it. Wilmington is an outstanding football team. We have had many great games between football, hockey, basketball and so on. I believe the two towns have a great rivalry and I hope that it continues. Wilmington belongs in [the Cape Ann] league and hopefully we can continue a good clean rivalry with them. Again, we apologize for what happened on Friday."

Wilmington High School Athletics Director Jim Gillis also spoke about the conversation he had with Canan on Monday morning.

"I was disappointed. I spoke with Canan and on behalf of Newburyport High School he apologize for what happened," said Gillis, as he stood at the goal line of where the last touchdown took place during the game.

Gillis continued, "Like I said to him, if you didn't call a timeout, it was as simple as that. He said it was the assistant coach not the head coach and he said the head coach was more upset and remorseful than even more so than a loss for what had happened. And my comment to [Canan] was that we should be building bridges between schools and when you have adults throwing bombs out there then no good comes of it and that's unfortunate. As long as they play hard nosed football and good sportsmanship, then that's what it is all about."

According to some of the Wilmington players, they feel as if Newburyport had it planned all along to rub it in.

"They knew what they were doing the whole time," said senior Dan Bonnell. "If they didn't care [about the score] they would have thrown the JV's in there like we did last year."

As for the game itself, it was all Newburyport - it just wasn't Wilmington's day, or night for that matter. The Clippers dominated in every statistic available. They had the ball more than double the time than Wilmington (27:53 to 12:07), while, outrushing the Cats by a 221-50 margin. Newburyport had 18 first downs to Wilmington's two and for total yards, Newburyport had 311, compared to Wilmington's 57. Finally, Wilmington punted four times and fumbled once, Newburyport on the other hand, never punted and threw one interception.

The biggest domination factor to the game besides the stats, was the offensive line of Newburyport - they were bigger, quicker and better than the Cats on this one night. Wilmington's offensive line, also had a lot of trouble as quarterback Tim Gillis was running out of the pocket a lot.

Next Saturday, Wilmington will travel to Triton for a Saturday morning game which begins at 11:00 a.m. Triton is suppose to be another team to be reckon with (talent wise, that is).

Wilmington-Newburyport

Wilmington	0	0	0	0-00
Newburyport	15	7	0	7-29

Scoring Summary

1st Quarter--New--Steve Lapham 13 run (Lapham rush).

1st Quarter--New--Marc Ouellet 14 pass from Ryan McCarthy (Lapham kick).

2nd Quarter--New--Rich Armstrong 16 rush (Lapham kick).

4th Quarter--New--Ouellet 6 pass from McCarthy (Lapham kick).

	Wil	New
First Downs	2	18
Rushes-Yds	18-50	43-221
Passing Yds	7	90
Ret. Yards	43	20
Comp-Att	2-7-0	8-12-1
Punts	4-34	0-0
Fumbles-lost	1-1	2-1
Penalties-Yds	1-5	4-27
Time of Poss.	12:07	27:53

Individual Stats

Rushing--Wilmington, Gennetti 4-21, Campbell 6-10, Gillis 2-10, Mason 2-5, Banda 1-3, Minghella 3-1; Newburyport, Lapham 14-87, Armstrong 11-58, Wecal 6-30, Hale 6-25, Farrell 4-15, McCarthy 2-6.

Receiving--Wilmington, Campbell 1-5, allou 1-2; Newburyport, Ouellet 3-38, Hale 4-35, Lapham 1-17

Passing--Wilmington, Gillis 2-7-0 7; Newburyport, McCarthy 8-12-1 90.

Tackles For Loss-- Wilmington, McCarthy 1-7, Finnerty 1-1, Banda 1-1.

Mite B's playing terrific hockey

The Wilmington Mite B youth hockey team opened its 97-98 season with a game against Andover. Between the pipes was Kevin Fitzpatrick. The Mite Bs came out flying and never looked back. Period one saw Joey Sheehan lighting the lamp unassisted.. Period two had a barrage of goals. First, Zach Ciampa assisted Brian Svensson. Then Brian Svensson himself assisted by Ernie Mello. Next was Sean Dighton assisted by Zach Ciampa and to finish period two was Zach Ciampa, again unassisted.

The third period opened up with Sean Dighton scoring unassisted and to finish the game with six seconds left Michael Pickett popped one in unassisted.

As usual the strong defense of Thomas Nellson, Derek Hanson kept Andover away from goalie Kevin Fitzpatrick as well as the relentless back checking of Jarred Mitrano, Ryan Loring, Maria Tucker, Ralph Newhouse and Michael Enwright, When tested Kevin came up with the saves earning him the shutout.

Missing from the lineup was Vinne See. We are anxious to have him back to add more strength to this team.

Wilmington 5 Burlington 0

Wilmington Mite Bs took on Burlington on September 20 at the Forum. In the cage for the Cats was Sean Dighton.

The Killer Bs picked up where they left off. Jarred Mitrano started the action putting the Cats on the board unassisted. Before period one was over (goal a game) Michael Pickett lit the lamp.

Period two saw Michael Enwright scoring unassisted and Jarred Mitrano found the back of the net once more with Maria Tucker assisting. The Wildcats put one more on the board in the third, this time it was Kevin Fitzpatrick with Ralph Newhouse and Michael Enwright assisting. Wilmington dominated the game with tenacious play of Zach Ciampa, Derek Hanson, Thomas Nellson, Joey Sheehan, Ernie Mello, Ryan Loring, Vinny See and Brian Svensson. Sean Dighton kept Burlington scoreless earning him the shutout.

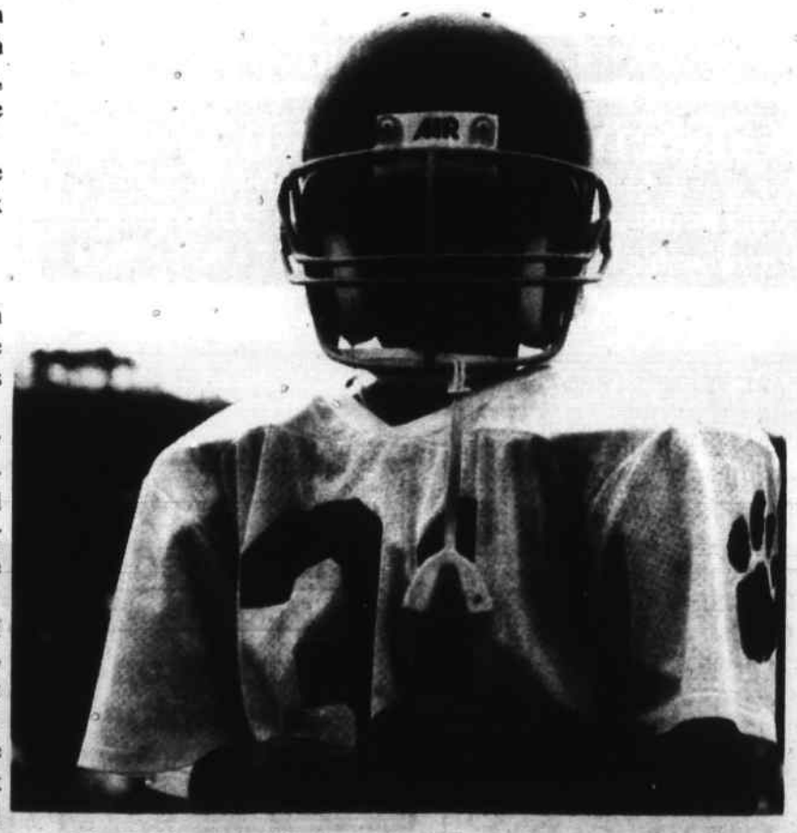
Wilmington 9 Revere 3

The Wimington Mite Bs opened their Dual State season with a game against Revere. Ryan Loring ws goalie for this contest. Maria Tucker opened up the game with a nice goal in the first unassisted. Jarred Mitrano followed with Zach Ciampa assisting. Revere came back in the second with two of their own to tie the game at 2-2, but the Cats came back with two more. First Ernie Mello scored with Ralph Newhouse assisting and Joey Sheehan scored with Maria Tucker assisting.

Revere made their move again and popped home another to bring them within one, but with time running out in the second, Sean Dighton went coast to coast and scored.

The third was all Cats. Zach Ciampa scored from Thomas Nellson, Brian Svensson unassisted, Zach Ciampa unassisted and finally Ernie Mello following up his own rebound to find the back of the net with Brian Svensson assisting.

When Revere put on the pressure the headsup forechecking of Vinnie See and Michael Pickett stopped them and defensively Derek Hanson and Kevin Fitzpatrick kept Revere away from netminder Ryan Loring. Ryan Loring did see some rubber and skunked Revere time and time again.



Alex Ardito of the Wilmington Pop Warner D team poses for a picture on the sidelines of this past weekend's game. (Photo by Lauren Beninati)

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Wilmington Youth Field Hockey busy with full-slate schedule

Wilmington Wildcat Youth Field Hockey action continued into week two with a full slate of eight games.

The first game of the week saw the Yellow Lightning defeat the Purple Panthers. The Lightning team was led by Lisa Antonageli with three goals and Julie Cronin with two. Also playing well for the Lightning were Sarah Bellafontaine, Dawn Derose, Amanda Graziano, Kristen Kanter, Athena Karalekas, Ariana Mills, Casey Savini, and Ashley Young. Meredith Bransfield played outstanding in goal as well.

The Purple Panthers got goals from Heather See and Katie Sullivan with assists going to Lauren Cushing and Katie Lyons. Playing well for the Panthes were Danielle Doucette, Sabrina Fiorenza, Katie Haepers, Sarah Hubbard, Melissa Nichols, Lauren Rappoli, Jackie Robarge, Lauren Whitfield and Tiffany Zolt.

The next game saw the Red Devils squeak by the Blue Bloopers. The Devils got a great game from Danielle Cleary in net. Goals went to Shannon Kent, Kathleen Walsh and Ann Warford. Assists went to Maddisen Getchel, Shannon Gilligan and Shelley Hardimon. Also playing well for the Devils were Allison Decaro, Samantha Dunnett, Elyse Gambardella and Tara Hardimon.

The Blue Bloopers goals went to Jami Blackburn and Jill Moro. Rachel Lord handed out assists on both goals, with Kristen Sauve netting a lone assist. The Bloopers also got good games from Danielle Cormier, Melissa Fox, Emily Olson, Jill Olson, Lauren Olson, Christina Roux and Sheri Thresher.

In other action Big Blue took on and defeated the Green Monsters. Big Blue got two goals from Kelly Gillis with single goals going to Shannon Fahey and Christine Demango. Jennessa Mutchler and Samantha Gillis garnered the assists. Playing well were Kerry Gillis, Margo Hery, Maryanne Hery, Jackie Rubino, Allea Scifo, Sarah Silverio and Stephanie Winn. The Gren Monsters got a goal from Lauren Gearty with an assist going to cousin Lea Gearty. Playing "monster" games were Lyndsey Borsetti, Jillian Deblois, Jen Jensen, Nicole Lancione, Colleen McMahon, Bhavini Patel, Sarah Rappa, Heather Roberts and Jill Swartwout.

The next game saw the M & Ms defeat the White Rapids in a well played game. The M & Ms got goals from Kelly Torpey, Judi Weiner and Celine Demaggio. Judi and Celine also got assists. The M & Ms got nice home games from Kristin Burns, Leah Demaggio, Brittany Diorio, Brittany Irwin, Lindsey McKenna and Lindsay Rosa. Kim Thomas was stellar in net as well. The White Rapids got a goal from Kerry Gillespie assisted Jill Abell and Ashley Veator. Jodi Banghardt, Andrea Batten, Jill Coutu, Lauren Dolan, Emily Dorrance, Stephanie Good and Amanda Mauriello, Amanda Von Herrman and Katie Sullivan all played well for the Rapids.

Other action saw Lauren Gearty net two goals and Lyndsey Borsetti, Jillian Deblois, Heather Roberts and Rachel See add one each as the Green Monsters bested the White Rapids. White goals went to Andrea Batten and Katie Sullivan with Stephanie Goodland picking up the assist.

The next game saw the M & Ms top the Red Devils. Kelly Torpey, Jackie Spry, Lindsey McKenna and Lindsay Cirone were the goal scorers for the M&Ms. Assists went to Kristin Burns, Leah Demaggio, Jackie Martin and Jackie Spry. The Devils got goals from Danielle Cleary, and Jackie Grady with assists going to Shannon Gilligan and Shelley Hardimon.

The Blue Bloopers bested the Purple Panthers in the next game as Lauren Olson, Kristin Sauve and Sheri Thresher potted the goals. Assists went to Jill Olson, Rachel Lord and Jami Blackburn. The Purple Panthers goals went to Katie Haepers and Melissa Nichols.

The final game of the week saw the Big Blue best the Yellow Lightning in a game of previously unbeaten teams. Big Blue got goals from Shannon Fahey (two) and Kelly Gillis. Assists went to Christine Demango, Jenessa Mutchler and Sarah Silverio. The Yellow Lightning's goal was by Casey Savini. Heather Dorothy made her season's debut in this one and played very well.

Squirt B's lose opener

The Wilmington Squirt B youth hockey opened their season with a game against Concord, N.H. Netminder for the Cats was Warren Fitzpatrick.

The first two periods was back and forth with Concord getting some chances, but Warren Fitzpatrick and the defense held strong. The offense applied some pressure, but they were not able to get close enough to Concord's goalie.

The third period was all Concord, N.H., but the Squirts didn't have time to think about that now they were on their way to play their first Dual State game. Better luck there, Cats.

Wilmington 4 Wakefield 2

The Cats arrived at Hockeytown just in time to take to the ice against Wakefield. Again Warren Fitzpatrick was between the pipes.

The entire Wilmington squad worked hard and it paid off. They took the lead against Wakefield and never let up. The offense kept constant pressure on Wakefield's goalie while the defense worked hard to keep the opponent away from Warren. When Warren was tested, he came up big.

Winthrop 7 Wilmington 0

The Squirt B's played Winthrop in Dual State action. Ray Bennett was goalie for this contest.

This strong skating Winthrop team came out flying. Ray made soem beautiful saves including a kickout that awed the fans. The team skated hard, but it was not enough to stop Winthrop.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF HEARING
Case 60-97

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on October 20, 1997 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of **Wilmington Partners, Joint Venture, 451 Andover Street, North Andover, MA 01845,** to amend Comprehensive Permit Case #12-96 dated December 16, 1996, to reduce the number of lots proposed from 35 to 28 for property located on **West Street.** Map 71 Parcel 16 & 17

O1,8 Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF HEARING
Case 61-97

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on October 20, 1997 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of **Chester Hall, c/o Daniel J. Brown, P.O. Box 426, Wilmington, MA 01887,** to acquire a special permit in accordance with 5.3.4 for a hammerhead lot for property located on Lot 3A **Summer Street.** Map 84 Parcel 64A, 64B & 89.

O1,8 Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF HEARING
Case 62-97

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on October 20, 1997 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of **Robert E. Williams, c/o Robert Peterson, 314 Main Street, Wilmington, MA 01887,** to acquire a variance from Standard Dimensional Regulations (Table II) Section 5.2.5 to allow an existing barn to remain within the required side yard setback for property located at **231 Woburn Street.** Map 87 Parcel 1J.

O1,8 Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF HEARING
Case 63-97

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on October 20, 1997 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of **Robert E. Williams, c/o Robert Peterson, 314 Main Street, Wilmington, MA 01887,** to acquire a special permit in accordance with Section 5.3.4 for a hammerhead lot for property located on **231 Woburn Street** (Lot A.) Map 87 Parcel 1J.

O1,8 Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF HEARING
Case 64-97

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on October 20, 1997 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of **Craig S. Newhouse, 5 Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington, MA 01887,** to acquire a variance from Standard Dimensional Regulations (Table II) Section 5.2.2 for a lot having insufficient frontage to construct a single family dwelling for property located on **Stone Street.** Map 43 Parcel 15.

O1,8 Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF HEARING
Case 65-97

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on October 20, 1997 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of **Joseph Langone, c/o Daniel Brown, P.O. Box 426, Wilmington, MA 01887,** to acquire a special permit in accordance with Section 5.3.5.3 authorizing the expansion of a preexisting but nonconforming sign for property located in the Central Business District at **20 Middlesex Avenue.** Map 42 Parcel 33B.

O1,8 Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF HEARING
Case 66-97

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on October 20, 1997 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of **Douglas & Lori Stewart, c/o Robert Peterson, 314 Main Street, Wilmington, MA 01887,** to acquire a variance from Standard Dimensional Regulations (Table II) Section 5.2.5 to construct a deck 8 feet from the year yard lot line when 20 feet is required for property located on Lot 6 **Elizabeth Drive.** Map 27 Parcel 17.

O1,8 Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF HEARING
Case 67-97

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on October 20, 1997 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of **Omnipoint Communications, 167 Bedford Street, Burlington, MA 01803,** to acquire a special permit to construct a 120 foot flagpole which will house digital PCS antennae, along with 7' x 3' equipment cabinet at the base for property located on **260 Fordham Road.** Map 99 Parcel 132.

O1,8 Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF HEARING
Case 68-97

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on October 20, 1997 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of **Paul Boudreau, 20A High Street, Wilmington, MA 01887,** to appeal the decision of the Inspector of Buildings regarding the installation of two electric meters at **20A High Street.** Map 96 Parcel 9B

O1,8 Board of Appeals

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

BOARD OF SELECTMEN
PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held before the Board of Selectmen in the Wilmington Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Room 9, Wilmington, MA at 7:00 P.M. on Tuesday, October 14, 1997 on the application of **Peter R. Crocker of PGA Realty Trust,** 565 Turnpike Street, Suite 80, North Andover, MA 01845 for a Permit to Remove Earth Products on land situated at **Upton Technology Park Lot 2A, Upton Drive, Wilmington,** and further described as Parcel 18 on Assessors' Map R1 and shown on a plan on file with the application for said permit.

Daniel C. Wandell, Chairman
Board of Selectmen

S24,O1

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
MIDDLESEX DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 96D0806DU1
Summons By Publication

Kathleen Marion Jenkins,
Plaintiff(s)
v.
Joseph Leo Jenkins, Defendant(s)

To the above named Defendant(s):

A complaint has been presented to this Court by the Plaintiff(s), seeking divorce.

You are required to serve upon S. James Boumil, Esquire - plaintiff(s) attorney for plaintiff(s) - whose address is **100 Summit St., Lowell, MA 01852** your answer on or before December 1, 1997. If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjucation of this action. Your are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Cambridge.

Witness, Sheila E.McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, this 27th day of August, 1997.

Robert B. Antonelli
Register of
S17,24,O1 Probate Court

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
MIDDLESEX SS DIVISION
DOCKET NUMBER 93P1993EP

Estate of **Alice M. O'Connor** late of Tewksbury in the County of Middlesex

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **Michael F. O'Connor** of Westford and **Patricia A. Reale** of Tewksbury in the County of Middlesex be appointed executors without giving surety on their bond(s).

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 a.m. on Oct. 27, 1997.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-third day of September in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred ninety-seven.

Robert B. Antonelli
O1 Register of Probate Court

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

PLANNING BOARD

The Planning Board will hold a public hearing on October 21, 1997 at 8:15 p.m. at Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA on Site Plan Review #97-26 submitted by **Cummings Properties Management, Inc., 200 West Cummings Park, Woburn, MA 01801** applicant; **J. McKeown, Inc. 200 West Cummings Park, Woburn, MA 01801,** Said property is located on Fordham Road and shown on Assessor's Map 99 Parcel 132. The application is for the proposed construction of an 7,033 square foot addition to the existing building. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, and may be inspected during the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Any person interested, or wishing to be heard on the proposed plan, should appear at the time and place designated.

James Diorio, Chair
O1,8 Wilmington Planning Board

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

PLANNING BOARD

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held by the Planning Board of the Town of Wilmington in the Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA on Tuesday, October 21, 1997 at 7:45 p.m. for the purpose of discussing seizure of the security posted for completion of Ashley Estates, a subdivision of Land in Wilmington, Massachusetts, owned by **Fuller Family Trust, c/o David Fuller, 15 Lorin Drive, Wilmington, MA 01887;** Deed recorded in the Middlesex North Registry of Deeds, Lowell, Massachusetts in Book 2299; Page 294, inclusive, being known as Ashley Estates Subdivision, the definitive plan for which was recorded in the Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, Lowell, Massachusetts on August 1, 1996 in Plan 191 Page 135.

Wilmington Planning Board,
James Diorio, Chair
O1,8

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

PLANNING BOARD

The Planning Board will hold a public hearing on October 21, 1997 at 8:45 p.m. at Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA on Site Plan Review #97-27 submitted by Methuen, L.L.C., 392 Cabot Street, Beverly, MA 01915, applicant **Dominic Tutela, 12 Bay Street, Wilmington, MA,** owner. Said property is located on Main Street and shown on Assessor's Map 43 Parcel 9. The application is for the proposed construction of a 4,725 square foot building to be used as a retail use. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, and may be inspected during the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Any person interested, or wishing to be heard on the proposed plan, should appear at the time and place designated.

James Diorio, Chair
O1,8 Wilmington Planning Board

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage of real estate given by **Michael L. Scalfani** and **Carol Scalfani** to **Stuart N. Cole, Trustee of County Mortgage Trust,** of 1172 Beacon Street, Newton, Massachusetts, which mortgage is dated July 20, 1994 and recorded with Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 7169, Page 98, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, by assignment, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction at 12:00 p.m. on the 31st day of October, 1997 on the mortgaged premises hereinafter referred to all and singular the premises known as and numbered **9 Heather Drive, Wilmington, Massachusetts,** and more particularly described in said mortgage, to wit:

The land with the buildings thereon being shown as Lot 37, Heather Drive, Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, on plan entitled, "Definitive Subdivision Plan Heather Drive and Sparhawk Drive, Wilmington, Mass." dated December 26, 1972, recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds Book of Plans 1-17, Plan 106, Robert E. Anderson, Inc. C.E.'s bounded and described as follows:

NORTHERLY by the line of Heather Drive, 125.00 feet;

EASTERLY by Lot 38, 193.51 feet;

SOUTHERLY by land now or formerly of Wigo and David Anderson, 125.23 feet;

WESTERLY by Lot 36, 201.12 feet.

Containing 24,644 square feet of land more or less according to said plan or however otherwise said premises may be bounded, measured or described.

For title see Deed of Lucaya Development Corp., dated March 13, 1974, recorded with said Deeds in Book 2103, Page 141.

Subject to and with the benefit of easement to the Town of Wilmington recorded with said Deeds Book 2083, Page 501.

Subject to and with the benefit of easement to the Town of Wilmington with the said Deeds Book 2083, Page 505.

Excepting and excluding herefrom the fee in Heather Drive opposite said lot, but granting the right to pass and repass over Heather Drive and Sparhawk Drive between said lot herein conveyed out to Park Street as shown on said plan. No other rights, either express or implied, are granted over any other street, road, or way shown on said plans.

The Mortgaged premises are conveyed subject to and with the benefit of any and all easements, rights and restrictions of record insofar as the same are now in force and applicable.

The Mortgaged Premises will be sold subject as set forth above and subject to all outstanding tax titles, municipal or other public taxes, water and sewer charges, assessments, liens or claims in the nature of liens if any, and encumbrances of record created prior to the Mortgage, including covenants, conditions, restrictions, reservations, easements, liens for assessments, options, powers of attorney, limitations on title, all leases and tenancies having priority over the Mortgage, to tenancies or occupation by persons on the Mortgaged Premises now and at the time of said auction which tenancies or occupation are subject to the Mortgage, to rights or claims in personal property installed by tenants or former tenants now located on the Mortgaged Premises, and also to all laws and ordinances including, but not limited to, all building and zoning laws and ordinances, if any of the foregoing there be. If the premises to be sold is a condominium unit, it will be sold subject to the lien for common area charges and attorneys fees imposed by Chapter 400 of the Acts of 1992. If the premises are not serviced by a public sewage system, Buyer will be solely responsible for compliance with all Title V Regulations, including but not limited to, any inspection and upgrade requirements set forth in 310 CMR (Code of Massachusetts Regulations) 15.300 through 15.305.

Terms of Sale: Five Thousand ($5,000.00) Dollars will be required to be paid by bank or certified check (subject to collection) at the time and place of sale as earnest money. The balance is to be paid by bank or certified check (subject to collection) within 30 days thereafter provided such day is one on which the Middlesex North Registry of Deeds is open for business, and if not, then on the next day on which said Registry is open for business. Time is of the essence. The successful bidder shall be required to sign a Memorandum of Sale containing the above terms at the Auction Sale.

In the event that the successful bidder at the foreclosure sale shall default in purchasing the Mortgaged Premises according to the terms of this Notice of Sale and/or the terms of the Memorandum of Sale executed at the time of the foreclosure, the Mortgagee reserves the right to sell the Mortgaged Premises by Foreclosure Deed to the second highest bidder provided that the second highest bidder shall deposit with the Mortgagee's attorneys, Barr & Cole, the amount of the required deposit as set forth herein within three (3) business days after its receipt of written notice of the default of the previous highest bidder and title shall be conveyed to said second highest bidder within twenty (20) days of its delivery of the required deposit to the Mortgagee's attorneys.

The Mortgagee reserves the right to postpone the sale to a later time and date by public proclamation at the time and date appointed for the sale and to further postpone the sale at any adjourned sale date by public proclamation at the time and date appointed for the adjourned sale date. Purchaser shall be responsible for costs of documentary stamps. Other terms, if any, to be announced at the time and place of sale.

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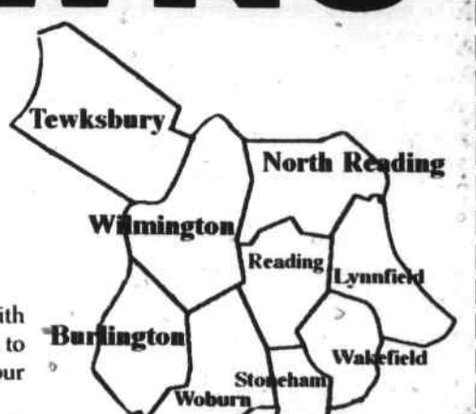
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Wilmington Youth Soccer weekend's highlights

BOYS GRADE 1

Dallas Burn vs DC United

The Burn played outstanding with the offense led by the pin-point passing of Scott Bonish, Joe Gettler and Eric Parsons leading to a goal scored by Daniel Dellisola. Andrew Puccio and Jason Pereira played tremendous defense supporting the play of the goal keeper Robie DePiano. Both teams played hard with lots of up and down action.

The United were led with strong offensive play by Stephen Stewart and Ricky Belding leading to many goal scoring opportunities. David Kerr and Conor Murphy had great defensive games stopping many offensive attacks. Goal keepers Joseph Cerbone and Maxwell Martin had some tremendous saves in the net.

NE. Revolution vs LA Galaxy

The Revolution had an excellent passing game leading to goals scored by Daniel Malonson and Kevin Moran assisted by the good passing game of Mike DeRosa. Daniel Hunt provided outstanding defensive support with goal keeper Jason Baker playing another outstanding game in the net.

The Galaxy were led by the goals from forwards Ryan Searles and Mike DeNufrio, with assists by Anthony Nihan and Nick Russo. Scott Bonica was tremendous in defense supporting the play of keepers Anthony Morlani and Matt Bocchino in net. The Galaxy played superb team soccer.

Colorado Rapids vs NY/NJ Metrostars

The Rapids offensive attack was led by the goal scoring of Jonathan Spurr, with good offensive play by Dean Moran, Ethan Downs and Robby McLean. Donni Holbert, Patrick Boyle, Michael Chiricosta and Brandon Furbush were outstanding defensively in front of keepers Billy Downs.

The Metrostars played a solid team game with great passing from David Golden, Jimmy DiNuccio and Matthew Capozzi leading to goals scored by Paul Fortin, Ryan Savini and Stephen Sugrue. David Wang and Anthony Vibert played well in defense, while Ryan McCarthy and Jonathan Parella made some tremendous saves in net.

Tampa Bay Mutiny vs San Diego Sockers

Chris Thibault, Michael Manganelli and Justin Dirienzo led the scoring drives for the Mutiny with exceptional passing and hustle from Buddy Gormley. Brian Flynn played outstanding defense stopping many of the opponents attacks, allowing the Keepers Buddy Gormley and Anthony Nelson to have phenomenal games in the net.

The Sockers were led with outstanding play by the defensemen Joshua Steeves, Matt Sullivan, Bobby Folk and Andrew Flodin. Michael Scola, Matt Hachey, Cory Mason and Joe Giorlando played a good offensive game with passing leading to goals scored by Stephen Doucette and Brian Cote. The Keeper Mario Martins was outstanding with great hustle and saves in net.

GIRLS GRADE 1

Wichita Wings vs Baltimore Blast

The Wings were led by the team play and passing of forwards Nicole Rokus, Bridget Griffin, Kaila McGonagle and Erin Copeland leading to a goal scored by Kristen Browne. Tremendous teamwork on defense was demonstrated by Nicole Vigneau, Danielle Besaleu, Alessandra Lyman and Brittany Chuh. Kimberly Evans and Dawn DiCicco had an outstanding game in the net.

The Blast were led by offensive play of Mary Hall, Lisa Rooker, Colleen Kennedy and Ryan Giroux leading to a goal scored by Ericka Beraldi. Stephanie Woods, Lauren Genovese and Ashley Antica played outstanding in defense, supporting the play in goal by keepers Erica Savage and Amanda Church.

NY Arrows vs Tacoma Stars

The Arrows were led offensively by the entire team with good passing and heads up play. Danielle White, Kelly MacDonald and Christine Ungaro stopped many scoring opportunities, while goal keeper Adrienne Heenan was tremendous in net with some very big saves.

The Stars had an exciting game with forwards Kelly Walsh and Katie Abell assisting on goals scored by Danielle Polcari, Elizabeth Chin, Natalie Russo, Courtney Ryan, Kayla Howland and Stephanie Benson. Maureen Worthington played outstanding defense while goal keeper Allison Collins made several critical saves in net.

Cleveland Force vs Boston Blazers

The Force was led by the tremendous offensive and defensive play by the entire team. Great up and down action on the field by the entire squad was exciting to watch.

The Blazers were led by the great teamwork and passing of forward Samantha Perkins, leading to two goals scored by Charlotte Jensen. Erin Conway played strong defensively at fullback with Erin McMahon and Ashley Clark playing outstanding games in the net.

GIRLS GRADE 2

Miami vs Temple

Miami was led by the strong offensive attacking play of Erica Parsons and Kimberly Ciampa, leading to goals scored by forwards Lauren Frissore and Michelle Phillips. Outstanding defensive play by Samantha Rollins aided goal keepers Danielle Fiorentino and Jessica Metcalfe who stopped several of the opponents shots on net.

Hard work and determination by Temple's Dolly Tynan led to two goals. Her first was a nice left foot kick from the front of the goal. A terrific rush by Natalie Melkonian resulted in another nice goal. Dana Nolan was tremendous on offense and defense covering the entire field. The tag team defense of Casey Otivic and Mary Cote halted several opponents drives. Nicole Reed played sensational defense near games end to aid keeper Jessica Lebreque, who turned back several nice shots.

Georgetown vs Boston College

Georgetown had outstanding offensive attacks from Brittany Concannon and Danielle Miles leading to a lone goal scored by Alyssa Brown. Goal keeper Jennifer Pettinge had a superb defensive game. The strong defensive play of the entire team led to great surges on offense by Lauren Camilleri.

Boston College was led by the teamwork and passing attacks of forwards Nicole Nihan and Amanda Fahey. Defensive backs Katelyn Barcellos and Nicole Scott stopped many of the opponents attacks defensively supporting goal keeper Kimberly Stockton.

Pittsburgh vs West Virginia

Pittsburgh was led by the great dribbling of Christa Cavallaro which led to a goal. Brittany Winchell and Andrea Mitchell were also tremendous with great offensive passing. Megan Keane, Colleen Carroll and Jaclyn Sugrue played outstanding game defensively stopping many of the opponents shots on net and supporting the goal keepers Noelle Silsbee and Shannon Metcalfe.

Colleen Magee and Victoria Tanzella each scored for West Virginia on some beautiful passes displayed by Nicole Engrem and Lauren Hitchins. Lorena Prinzivalli and Julie Murphy were awesome in defense breaking up some of the opponents attacks. Libby Boland and Erin Muise were outstanding in the net with some great saves.

BOYS GRADE 2

Cornell vs Columbia

Cornell's offensive attacks were led by the goal scoring of Brett Robbins and Christopher Welch with Nicholas Milano, Justin DeRosa and Edward Silva providing some key passes. Brendan Foley and Steven Wamboldt controlled the defensive zone thwarting the opponents attacks, with goal keepers Cameron Sanville and Andrew Milano making several spectacular saves. Cam Sanville had the game winning save.

Columbia played an impressive offensive game with timely passing by Steve Carr leading to a well placed goal scored by JJ Lyons. The goal keepers Kevin Carter and Zach Fahey played great games in net supported by the defensive plays and takeaways by Daniel Mills.

Dartmouth vs Harvard

Dartmouth had many scoring opportunities led by the fine passing plays of Nigel Thorpe, Steven Marsh and JJ Polcari leading to two goals scored by Billy Nickerson. A strong defensive game was played by John McGowan, Brian Connelly, Michael Cohen and Stefano Santini with the goal keeping tandem of Keith Little and James Ham, making some key saves during the match.

The tremendous passing game of Mike Condell, Daniel McCarthy, John Baldwin, Chris Lesnick and Mike Robarge led Harvard to some impressive attacks on the opponents goal. Gregory Good, Scott Benard, Billy Bukowski and Eric Siegal made some unbelievable stops in defense with goal keepers Andrew Valente and William Starratt playing an outstanding game in the net.

Yale vs Pennsylvania

Yale had a great game with offensive pressure provided by Kyle Lunt, Hank Schneckloth, Andrew Donovan, Rory Hoffman and Scott Oglesby. DJ Bemis III score for Yale while fullbacks Dillion Halliday, Blaine O'Leary and Nick Jannone protected the defensive zone. Goal keepers Steven Baker and Tim Rosetti played strong games in net.

Pennsylvania played another outstanding game with Justin Colella, Kevin Skinner and Ryan Cameron scoring for Penn. Forwards Brendan Doherty and Ryan Fahey supported their play with some good passes. Matthew Stokes and Tyler Watroba played outstanding defense in front of goal keeper Matt Bibeau who was outstanding in goal..

Princeton vs Brown

Princeton pressed the ball up the field with timely passing by forwards Michael Kelly, Matthew Figuerido and Michael Leonardo leading to goals scored by Michael Leonardo and Keith Quigley. Anthony Capone, Michael Derian and Michael Pizzotti had fine defensive games stopping many breakaways and supporting the saves in net by keepers Paul Kerr and Nicholas Farnsworth who kept the game close.

Brown played an all around great passing game led by the offensive passing of Michael Jensen. Defender Nathan Pereira had some tremendous stops in front of the goal keeper Vinny Papageorgio who made some diving saves in net for Brown.

GIRLS GRADE 3 & 4

Brazil vs Mexico

Brazil was led by strong offensive passing game of Alexa Seigel and Samantha Little, leading to goals scored by Kimberly Silvia and Katie Arsenault. The outstanding play by goal keeper Jaclyn Smith with fullback Jessica Harrington helped keep the game exciting for Brazil in a close game with lots of action on the field.

Mexico was led by the hat trick scoring of Alyssa Smith, with assists from Kathryn Nelson, Lauren Heenan and Meaghan Murphy. Noelle Michaud played tremendous defense in front of the goal keepers Cosette Hirschfeld and Stephanie Seidman. The entire team is making many great passes and playing unselfish soccer.

Costa Rica vs Argentina

Costa Rica was led by the scoring of forward Addie Soloman, supported by the fine offensive passing of Stephanie LaMarca, Danielle Bamberg and Courtney Parsons. Emily Clapp, Katelyn McNabb, Sarah Gillis and Amanda Barme were tremendous in the defensive zone supporting the play of keeper Tara McNabb.

Argentina played a tremendous game of teamwork with key passes set up by the offense. Tremendous communication by the defensive squad kept the action close.

Columbia vs Uruguay

Columbia was led by the scoring of Amanda Stone with forwards Hannah Blaisdell, Julie MacIssac, Elisa Marinella, Gabrielle Hauray and Jill Manganelli providing some key passes during the match. Goal keeper Deborah Moral had many saves in net with tremendous defensive stops by fullbacks Leah Hudson, Kim Koerber and Stefanie Williams.

Uruguay was led by the strong passing and team play of Krysten Augello, Kara Berg and Caitlin Curran, leading to goals scored by Katelyn Sullivan and Eileen Jordan. Krista Durkee and Brittany Collins played good defense with many stops of the opponents attacks. Keepers Erika Belsky and Kaley Maguire played outstanding in goal.

BOYS GRADES 3 & 4

USA vs Germany

The offensive hustle of John Lippiello, Nick Gustin, Joshua Bodah and Chris Bocchino led the offensive attacks for the USA, with many strong surges. Defenders Rick Fudge, Adam Levine, Michael Thomas and Mike Bartlett were tremendous in defense supporting the terrific sportsmanship play of goal keepers Chris Lyons and Patrick McGarry. The team's passing improved again with strong defense in the second half.

Germany played a great game of teamwork with good passes by the entire team. Eric Legro and Corey Sheehan scored multiple goals for Germany supported by the offensive passing of Anthony DiPaola. Max Lee was tremendous in defense with some phenomenal saves.

England vs Italy

England had a strong offensive game by forward Shawn Fahey leading to a goal scored by Mike Fields. The defensive takeaways by the fullsbacks Justin Patel, Albert Marfleet and Nick Hogan assisted goal keeper Eric Cummings in stopping the offensive attacks of the opponent.

Italy had an other great offensive game with goals scored by Michael Earles and Eric Murray, with forwards Sam Oglesby, Danny Evans and Sean Crowley providing awesome offensive play throughout the game. Steven Shibilia, Tom Morang and Derek Genthner were tremendous at fullback, defensively supporting the goal keeper Evan Guarino.

Canada vs Ireland

Canada was led by the offensive attacks of Timothy Collins, James Ruggiero and Ryan Loring which led to goals scored by Matthew Patalano and George Boudreau. The fullbacks Dereck Griffin and Nicholas Scaduto played outstanding defense clearing the opponents attacks with goal keepers Timothy Forte and Richard Pantano II making some phenomenal saves in net.

Ireland was led by the scoring of Bryan Kelly and Nick Thorp. Kyle Mendelson showed great hustle playing forward with Nick and Bryan. Danny Metcalf, Justin Steeves and Jimmy Savage had several scoring drives. Greg Bell and Matt Murphy played solid defense with Jonathan Kelly having a shut-out in goal the first half.

GIRLS GRADES 5 - 8

California vs Washington

California had an outstanding game with several strong offensive attacks by forwards Erin McFeeters, Janelle Bertolino, Taryn Bertolino and Megan Hand. Keepers Nicole Bartell and Janelle Bertolino played an outstanding game in goal with fullbacks Katherine McMahon and Jocelyn Newhouse clearing many of the opponents scoring attacks.

Washington was supported by the good passing and offensive play of Lani Cabral Pina and Danielle Pitman, leading to a goal scored by Julia MacDougall. Sara Tang, Samantha Mahoney and Christina Shukis played outstanding defense in front of goal keepers Ashley Robar and Heather Travis.

Oregon vs Arizona

Jacqueline Grady scored for Oregon supported by good passing from Melissa Nichols, Ryann Murray and Ashley Robarge. Defenders Lindsay Brown, Danielle Stygles and Lauren Convery along with goal keepers Cindy Craig and Jacqueline Grady played a strong defensive game, in a good match.

Arizona was led by the offensive attacks Kate Bresnahan, and Renee Waitt, leading to goals scored by Stefanie Strazzere, Eliza Berberian and Kaitlyn Jordan. Jennifer Rogers and Jillian Stira had a great game in defense with excellent goal tending by Jennifer Bresnahan.

BOYS GRADES 5 - 8

Ohio State vs Michigan

Ohio State was led by the strong offensive passing play of Benjamin Little who had 3 assists on goals scored by Daniel Travis, Richard Hupper and Mike Bell. Mike Bell and Mike Rossetti played well defensively. Goal keepers Patrick Companeschi and Billy Papageorgio, who had some great saves, stopped many of the opponents shots on net.

Michigan had outstanding scoring from forwards Mike Malezyk and Daniel Tanzella, with great offensive support from Alan Gentile, Ryan Wilson, Joey Angelone and Victor Dellisola. Bobby Brennan had a tremendous game in defense, with keepers Michael Frizzore and Mike Broussard awesome in goal, making several point blank saves.

Michigan State vs Penn State

Michigan State was led by the goal scoring of Mike Robar, with William Dunbar and Scott Konieczka providing some strategic passes offensively. Joey Fagan and Jason Axelson played an outstanding game in defense while goal keeper Devin Boyle was phenomenal, stopping every opponent's shot.

Penn State was led by a very strong offensive attacking game of George Carroll and Devin Kelley leading to goals scored by Chris Pereira and Travis Mills. Travers Peterson and Eric Steeves had many takeaways in the defensive zone supporting the fine play of keeper Travis Mills.

Under 9B boys display its presence

The Wilmington U9B youth traveling soccer travel soccer team played a solid match on Saturday in Burlington.

The Wildcats started off strong and made their presence known throughout the game. Wilmington's Patrick Ryan scored within the first few minutes, which was quickly followed by a break away goal by Daniel Patterson. Midfielders Patrick Schultz, Chris Azevedo and Michael Emery kept the ball far away from goal keeper C.J. Jeannette who subsequently saw little action.

The second half proved to be even harder for the Burlington team to handle. Matthew Brooks added another goal with a rocket shot from outside the penalty box. The ball handling and passing skills of Jesse Belding and Justin Patrie continued to apply pressure to the Burlington goal. Ben Barrasso made a well placed corner kick right on the foot of Patrick Ryan who had his second goal of the day. Dan Patterson also added number two to his goal count with a shot that just trickled past the goal keepers hands.

Chris Azevedo, now in goal, was rarely tested, but impressive when it happened. Chris made an amazing split save that kept the shutout in tact. Finally the pairing of key passes Justin Patrie and C.J. Jeannette paid off as C.J. crossed the ball perfectly for Justin to drill in for the sixth goal.

Final score: Wilmington 6 and Burlington 0.

Under 12B girls remain undefeated

The Wilmington under 12B girls traveling soccer team remain undefeated with a 5-0 record after defeating Hanscom 6-0.

Wilmington's offense got back on track early and often with Melissa Marques scoring her first of the season. Sarah Cheek assisted. Sarah Cheek rammed the second goal home on an ice feed by Katherine Chinn. Andrew Gomez scored unassisted with some nice footwork, dribbling through three Hanscom defenders to make it 3-0.

Katherine Chin found the back of the net on a beautiful feed from Denise Morel to finish off the scoring in the first half. Katie Marasco remained unscored upon for the season in goal.

In the second half, the girls picked it right back up offensively when Kristen Frizol drove a high hard line drive into the net on a perfedt feed from Katherine Chinn. Midfielders Janna Ciaramella, Holly Brown and Erin Dorrance were all aover the field to contain Hanscom's offense. Kim Strazzere controlled the defensive end for Wilmington while playing sweeper. Katie Marasco finished the scoring on a corner kick by lofting it high and hard and banking it off a Hanscom defender. Sarah Cheek had several nice saves in goal for Wilmington in the second half.



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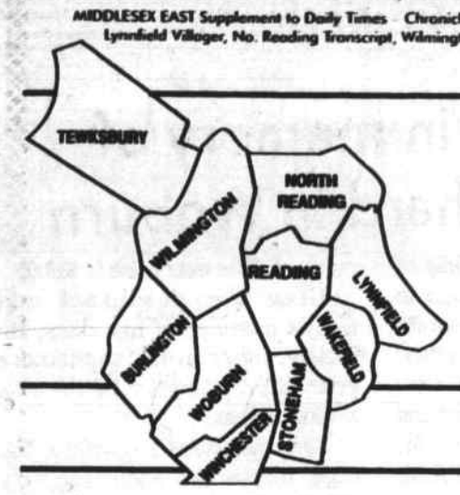
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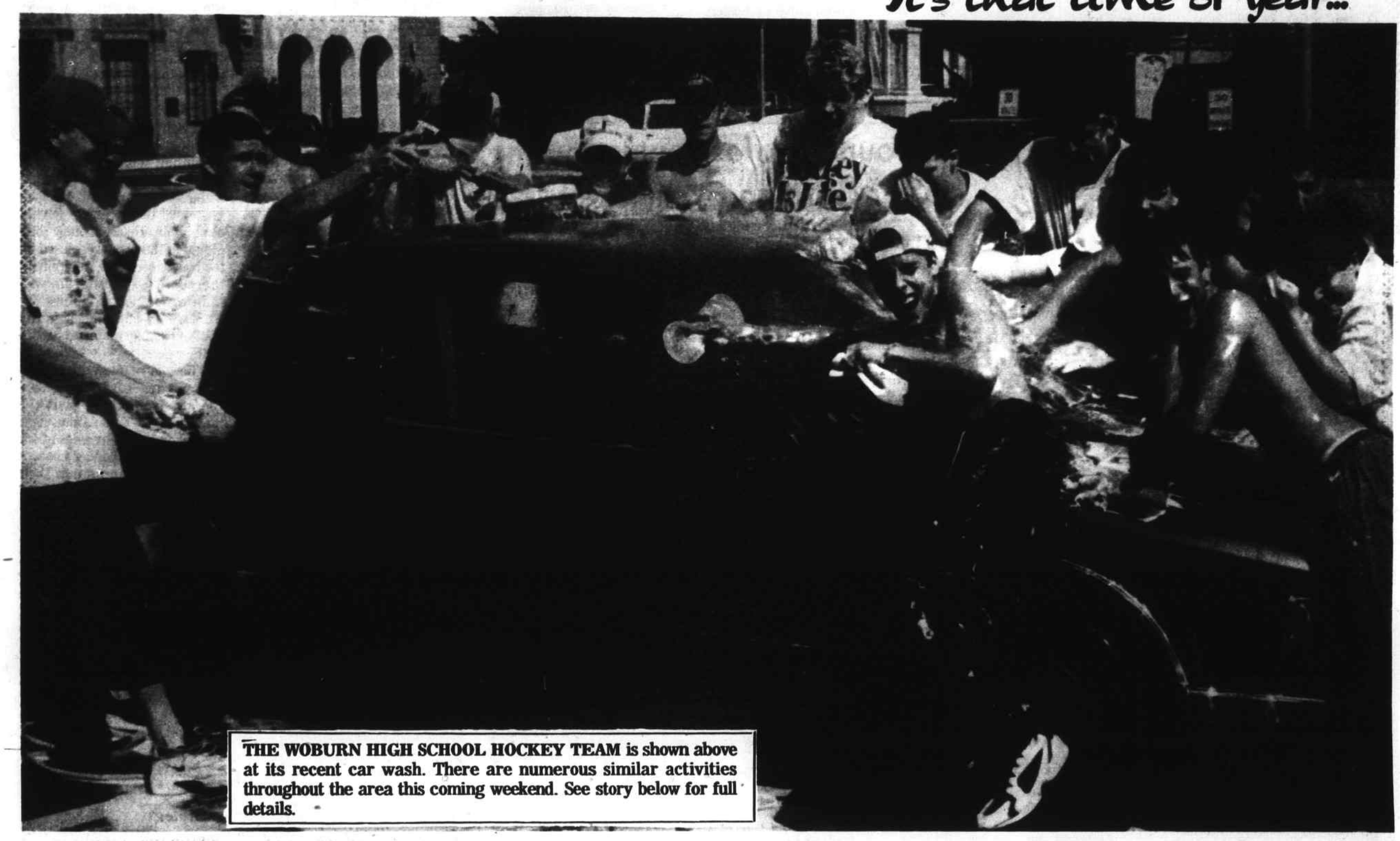
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THE WOBURN HIGH SCHOOL HOCKEY TEAM is shown above at its recent car wash. There are numerous similar activities throughout the area this coming weekend. See story below for full details.

By DOUG WOOD-BOYLE

Fall is upon us and the crisp air is settling in bringing many people outdoors to view the changing colors on the trees and to attend many local outside festivals and fundraising events..

Local high school football games are still a large draw to bring many of the townies together on a Friday night or Saturday morning. However, that draw usually does not extend to people that have moved into a community as part of their work life.

Many communities are returning to their New England roots and sponsoring harvest type festivals or arts and crafts shows with many different activities for the adults and children of all ages.

Some of the communities are using these festivals as fundraisers for local charities and others see them as a way to revitalize the downtown business areas. Whatever the reason, it becomes a good way to meet neighbors and show some civic pride, while having a good, clean, fun time.

One example of a community attempting to revitalize its downtown is Woburn. This weekend marks the first of what is hoped to be an Annual Festival on the Common which is held to increase the awareness of the Town Common area.

The event will take place Saturday, October 4 on the Woburn Common. It will have rides, entertainment and food booths.

In conjunction with the Festival, the Woburn Public Library will be conducting tours of the nearby library.

The whole event is being sponsored by the Woburn Downtown Revitalization Committee and local merchants.

If the two year-old Winter Festival is any indication, the Festival should be well attended.

However, it may not be attended by too many out of town people as many other communities have also picked this weekend to have their own festivals.

An early event this week is in Reading where the Reading Municipal Light Department will conduct a drop-in day Friday, October 3 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Customers from Lynnfield, Reading and Wilmington are invited to drop by and pick up timely information on winter energy conservation ideas.

They will also be able to see the RMLD's Electric Car and refreshments and giveaways will be available.

For directions to the RMLD call (781) 944-1340.

One event that promises some fun will be the Greenwood Days that will be held in the Greenwood section of Wakefield on Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Cheesecake the Clown will be on hand to entertain the children and a moonwalk will be provided. Other draws include: raffles, prizes and a sidewalk sale.

The event is being sponsored by the businesses in Greenwood and will stretch along Main Street.

A big draw in Wakefield will be the St. Florence Fiftieth Anniversary Fair and Festival, taking place Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the church grounds, 47 Butler Avenue.

Activities will include a trackless train, Velcro Wall, Sea of Balls, miniature golf, pony rides, games of skill, line dancing, clowns, face painting, three legged races, hot dogs, corn on the cob, cider and many other food and fun items.

Admission is free and a $10 family ticket admits the family to rides and games all day. For more information call (781) 245-2711.

People looking to get some healthy exercise and help a worthy cause might want to take part in this Saturday's Walktoberfest, The Walk for Diabetes. The walk will start at the Hatch Shell on Boston's Storrow Drive at 10 a.m. and is expected to raise more than $100,000.

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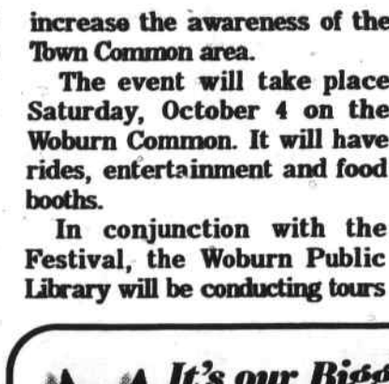
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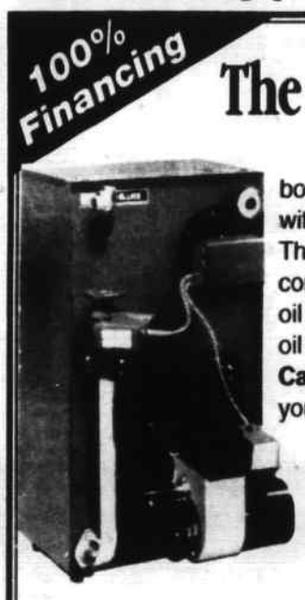
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Everett High Class of 1972
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During Everett High School Homecoming Weekend Oct. 17 and 18. Friday evening dinner dance at Weylu's in Saugus. Saturday morning breakfast at Silver Fox then football game.

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Winchester High School
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Young professionals sought for German Exchange trip

As part of its "Group Study Exchange" Program, Rotary International is seeking four non-rotarian business or professional people to spend from May 7th to June 9th, in central/western Germany.

To be eligible, one must be committed to remain in the work force well after the exchange; be in the early stages of their own careers; reside or be employed in the north-of Boston area; be proficient in the German language; be personable, articulate, cooperative, exemplary in their work, and enthusiastic about their vocations; seek to gain the maximum educational value from the program; be able to fulfill the rigorous demands of international travel and active participation in an extensive itinerary.

For each team member selected, the Rotary Foundation will provide a round-trip air ticket from Boston to Germany. Local Rotarians in the host German area will provide for meals, lodging and group travel arrangement. But each team member will be responsible for all personal and incidental expenses incurred before, during and after the tour.

To apply or for additional information, contact a local Rotary Club or Ms. Susan Hartmere (chairperson) at 781-933-7426 (business) or 781-935-0283 (home).

The deadline for applications is November 1, 1997.

Class of '98

Road Race in memory of Greg Bouchard in Woburn

Woburn High School Class of 1998 is holding a Road Race in memory of deceased classmate Greg Bouchard on Saturday, October 11.

Check-in spot is the parking lot at Horn Pond at 9:00 A.M. The race will begin at 9:30 A.M. A free T-shirt will be given to all runners. The entry fee is $10.00

Greg was a vibrant and active member of his class. He passed away in his sophomore year after a lengthy battle with a lung illness.

Any questions regarding the race, please call Rich Haggerty 617-9334997.

At the Fells

Free nature programs

An extensive selection of free nature programs is scheduled this fall by The Friends of The Middlesex Fells Reservation and described in their new Fall 97 Program Calendar. The free guide lists over twenty activities and is available by calling the Friends at 662-2340. Information on additional MDC walks led by Rangers will also be included. All programs are open to the public.

Enjoy the beauty of this local natural resource by strolling or walking over easy terrain or exert yourself with moderate or fast paced hikes over rocky steep hills, many with panoramic overlooks. If your interest is learning about the nature of our nearby woodland, meet others with similar purpose by joining an outdoor walk and discussion by a knowledgeable naturalist. The brochure lists a number of walks and hikes occurring at peak foliage when the brilliant tree colors of maples, birches, beech and oaks are dazzling. Every popular geology and Spot Pond Historic Area walks are also featured.

Three new programs have been scheduled his fall. Tom Sileo, natural and cultural history author, will lead an exploration of a native American site within the Fells where its importance will be discussed. Participants will also learn how local plants in the area were used for food and medicine. Additionally there will be a program with Matt Schoeffler of Nature and Nurture on building primitive shelters using materials found in the woods.

The last new event will feature storyteller Bruce Marcus at the historic Botume House for an evening of interesting, high-energy and amusing tales of outdoor for adults and teens.

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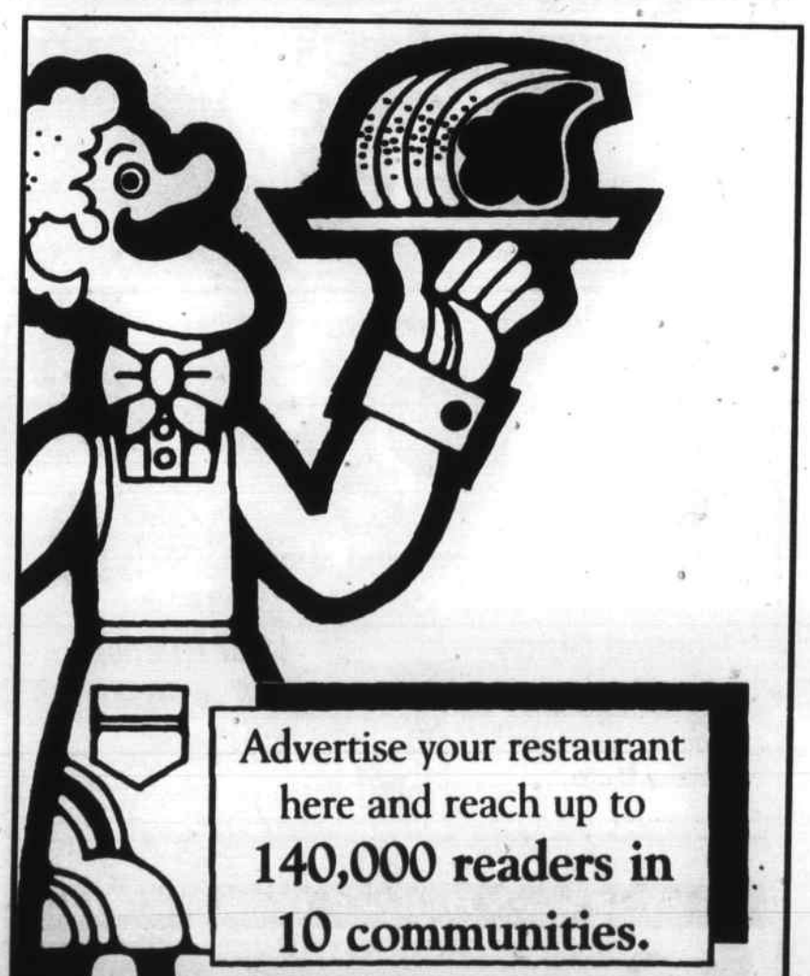
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About The Towns

by Phyllis Nissen

With John Roberto

In the zone

"In Colonial days, settlers picked out a nice piece of land, built their home and moved their families in," notes the Wakefield edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"In more recent times, buying and owning a home has become a headache, with maintenance costs and taxes putting the financial pinch on families.

"The red tape and excess costs for home owners in town has just gotten a little more manageable thanks to Town Meeting's approval of a zoning administrator.

"Meet John Roberto.

"Readers may know him from past experience as building inspector, but his new title as zoning administrator will allow him to save the many home owners a lot of hassle and money.

"Approved just this week by the attorney general, Roberto will now be able to okay additions to single and double family homes instead of having the home owner go through the Board of Appeals.

"Last week, if a family wished to build that addition or even a simple deck and they owned a home on a nonconforming lot (as most of Wakefield are), a $200 fee would be charged by the Board for a decision. In order to ensure the Board's approval, many residents hired an attorney to review their plans and present them at meetings, an additional cost of several hundred dollars. In addition, the Board's decision carried with it a 20 day appeal period where abutters could refute the decision and delay construction even longer.

"Roberto will now be able to cut out the middle man and make the decisions on his own."

'For the common good'

"Applications to the building inspector must be tendered whenever work on a home or business is done," continues the Wakefield edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle" (please see above).

"For single and double residence homes which need variances (town approval for zoning issues), Roberto will assume his role as zoning administrator and will visit the proposed work site.

"If all is in order and the proposed work does not require special permits, Roberto will be able to approve the plans and allow construction to begin.

"This system, he explained, is used by many area cities, but authority has not been delegated by many towns.

"For Wakefield, though, the change appears to be for the common good.

Towns to S-10

"The Moving Wall"

By CWO CHARLES "CB" BEVILACQUA
U.S. Navy - Seabees, Retired

STONEHAM - September 1997. The last flag has been lowered, the dim lights turned off. This hallowed site, even more quiet than before, the long walk, on the empty pavement that provided a pathway for so many, is so much harder to travel as I turn my back at the apex.

The apex that finally joined two strangers, but comrades in arms - the last casualties with the first casualties of the war in Vietnam, KILLED IN ACTION.

The last name has been whispered, the military olive drab tents folded and returned. The many visitors, committee members and volunteers gone their separate ways, but with deep fond memories to linger on.

The last wreath has been placed, the last taps has sounded, the trodden grass is now a bit taller. "Amazing Grace," so beautifully played on the Scottish bagpipes, has faded into the night. The joyous laughter of young volunteers, Rob and Mike, has been stilled, only to remind us of those similar youths, also forever silenced, whose names are etched on the wall. Their laughter not unlike those they watched over this past week.

YES! OUR WALL is gone, for it surely was OURS. It has gone to a new location, but will linger on in our hearts for a long, long time. Strangely, I seldom gave the Wall site a glance or really knew it existed, when I passed by before. Now and forever more I will slow down, look and meditate as I recall this past week - gone so quickly.

And how can I not look at the walkway, laid at a perfect 125° - 12', as is the same exact angle as the original black granite wall on the Mall in Washington, D.C. When I do look I will surely recall the countless individual emotions that occurred through this revered week.

In the future, I am sure I will occasionally stop by and walk onto this hallowed ground. I will still see the names of the 58,000+ men and women who gave their young, precious lives so that so many others might live in freedom. For freedom is not free - but very costly in blood, sweat and tears.

Yes! When I walk onto this hallowed ground I will also clearly see that the sincere tears shed have not yet dried and the sound of their precious names can still be heard And if I listen closely I will still hear the sacred parting words as many whispered their last, final good-byes, but not forgotten - for those who shall forever remain in our hearts.

Never did I see a person stand so tall as when they stooped to touch a certain name or place a special memento in front of a sacred panel.

In parting I render a salute to all those young men and women on the Wall, for they shall forever remain our special angles up in the sky. So PRECIOUS WALL, thank you for gifting us with your presence, our new found friends and fond memories. Perhaps you will return again someday to again lift our spirits and bless us with your special magic.

Chief Warrant Officer, Charles "CB" Bevilacqua served in both Korea and Vietnam as a U.S. Navy Seabee, with the Marines. He lives in Burlington, and in Meredith, New Hampshire.



TRACING HISTORY - Jason Mazzone, 12, of Wakefield, traces name of a relative from among the 58,202 names listed on this Vietnam Veterans Moving Wall Memorial at Stoneham High School. Helping him is staff member and Army 1st Lt. John Kandres of North Reading. Stoneham hosted the wall last week where it was viewed by thousands of civilians and veterans.

(Don Young photo)

Tourette's Syndrome conference Oct. 24

Susan Conners and Dr. Paul Sorgi will be the main speakers at a program on Tourettes Syndrome-Obsessive Compulsive Disorder being held at the Lowell Sheraton Inn on October 24. The program is from 8am to 4 pm (luncheon) and Contact hours/PDP will be awarded.

For more information, please call Kathy at (508) 657-4355.

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That time of year

From S-1

This is the seventh year for the walk, sponsored by the Metro Boston American Diabetes Association, and is part of the America's Walk for Diabetes. For more information or to sign up as a donor, walker or volunteer, call the American Diabetes Association at 1-800-254-WALK (9255).

Runners can help the homeless by taking part in the Second Annual Somerville Homeless Coalition 5K Road Race.

Registration takes place from 8 a.m. to 8:45 a.m. at the Holland street T-Station in Davis Square. Early registration or more information can be obtained by calling (781) 623-6111. The first 200 registrants receive a custom designed t-shirt.

The run starts in Davis Square and loops around to return to the starting point. All participants are eligible for prizes and a free buffet at Johnny D's.

Animals will also be celebrated this Saturday as the Animal Rescue League of Boston hosts its Annual Fall Fair, Petoberfest.

The event will take place from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the League's Pine Ridge Animal Center, 55 Anna's Place (238 Pine Street), Dedham. The rain date is Sunday, October 5.

Event Highlights

Best Bet

St. Florence Fiftieth Anniversary Fair and Festival - Saturday, October 4 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. On the Church grounds 47 Butler Avenue, Wakefield. Rides food games and entertainment. No admission fee, rides and game ticket $10 per-family all day.

Worth the Trip

Animal Rescue League of Boston's Annual Fall Fair, Petoberfest - Saturday, October 4 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Pine Ridge Animal Center, 238 Pine Street, Dedham. No admission fee. Petting Zoo and animal displays.

Most Unusual

Reading Municipal Light Department Drop-in Day - Friday, October 3 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Energy conservation tips, The RMLD Electric Car and gifts. 230 Ash Street, Reading.

Healthiest Bet

Walktoberfest, The Walk for Diabetes - Saturday, October 4 10 a.m. at the Hatch Shell, Storrow Drive, Boston.

The event is described as a country style fair with "fun for the whole family."

Events include a pet show, animals in paddocks, food, music, face painting and much more.

Also included is an auction and a Putt for Pets Contest with a top prize of $10,000. Something very different that will take place this Saturday is the opening of the Lynnfield Center Water Districts new wellfield on Glen Drive. The event takes place at 10 a.m.

To find the site take Main Street to Lowell Street and proceed to North Hill Drive. Glen Drive is off of North Hill Drive.

Also in Lynnfield on Saturday, is the Annual Summer Street School Pumpkin Fair running from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. This event takes place in enough time to pick out just the right gourd for your favorite Halloween decoration.

Yard Sales are also a fixture of the fall weekend scene and Lynnfield's St. Paul's Episcopal Church will be holding its "Attic Treasures" Yard Sale from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Proceeds benefit the Community and Parish Outreach Program.

St. Paul's is located at 120 Summer Street. For more information call the Church Office at 334-4594.

The Ladies Philoptoches Society of the Annunciation of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church, Montvale Avenue in Woburn, will hold a yard sale this weekend in the church parking lot.

The sale will take place from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. As an added feature, Greek pastries will be on sale to tempt the appetite.

On Sunday, October 5 in Lynnfield, St. Maria Goretti Church will have a Blessing of the Animals. The event takes place at 1 p.m.

The Modified Motorcycle Association (MMA) will be sponsoring the Lacey Packer Memorial Toy Run. The 23 year-old event was renamed eight years ago to honor the memory of the Reading resident, who was killed by a drunk driver while participating in the ride.

The Association uses the event to collect toys for donation to the Toys for Tots program. Any motorcyclist wishing to participate in the scenic ride from Hanscom Air Force Base to Whalom Park should be at the starting point well before 11 a.m.

All participants must bring a toy for donation.

Bicyclists may want to come to Breakheart Reservation on Sunday, to take part in the Saugus and Wakefield Chamber of Commerce sponsored "Tour de Saugus and Wakefield."

The non-competitive bike ride starts at the Saugus entrance to Breakheart at 10 a.m. (registration 9 a.m.) and the route takes riders around Lake Quannapowitt before returning to Breakheart.

The registration fee is $10.

For more information call Ann Hadley at (781) 245-7070, Warren Magoon at 246-5393 or the Chamber office at 245-0741.

Harvest fairs and other activities will abound over the next few weeks and into November. Middlesex East will keep you up to date on them every week.

Middlesex East Sports Athletes & Activities

BY PAUL FEELY

The Board of Directors of the Wilmington High School Athletic Hall of Fame have announced the selection of the seventh class of inductees. The following seven members have been selected for this prestigious award:

- Bob Woods, 1977;
- Ann Gillis Chleapas, 1978;
- Dave Woods, 1980;
- Matt Phillips, 1981;
- Andrea Hayden Braciska, 1986;
- Frank Lentine, Coach;
- Robert Palmer, Benefactor.

A special team award will be presented to the 1980 Field Hockey team.

Hall of Fame inductees are recognized as outstanding individuals who have made a significant contribution in the field of athletics as a participant or coach at Wilmington High School. To be eligible, a participant must have graduated from Wilmington High School a minimum of 10 years ago.

The induction dinner will be held on Saturday, November 1, at the Wilmington Knights of Columbus at 6:30 pm. Tickets are $25 per person, and can be purchased from the Wilmington High Athletic Office at 508-694-6065, Jack Cushing at 508-658-2170, or Bob Dicey at 508-658-5239.

•**THIS WEEK'S MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS TRIVIA QUESTION** - Which was the first sport to have its top players named to an All-American team? Answer appears elsewhere in this column.

•Though he wasn't happy with the final outcome of the game (a 38-14 loss to Delaware at Parsons Fields) Former Reading High quarterback **JIM MURPHY**, now at the helm for Northeastern University, set a school record with 36 completions on 49 attempts for 369 yards against the Blue Hens. He shattered the previous record of 30 completions, and at one point completed 18 straight passes.

•**WOBURN'S CHRIS GRIDELLI** helped the UMass-Dartmouth men's soccer team to a 3-2 win over Salve Regina recently with his first goal of the season.

•Need a clue or two to help solve the trivia mystery? The year was 1889.

•**WOBURN'S GARY MELLO** was the individual winner at the UMass-Dartmouth men's cross country invitational, finishing the course in 25 minutes, 41 seconds, a full 17 seconds ahead of the second-place runner. His win was the first by a UMass-Dartmouth runner since 1994, and the seventh time in the race's 25 year history that the host school has provided the men's individual champion.

•Boys and girls youth basketball teams from this area are invited to enter the eighth annual New England Tapoff Tournament, which will be held at several sites in Massachusetts during the month of November.

All teams play four games under the tournament's round robin format, and all games are officiated by Massachusetts IAABO officials.

There are openings for girls and boys teams in grades 5,6,7,8 and 9. Teams on all levels of ability are welcome. Efforts are made to match teams on the same ability level.

Each year the 200-team field includes teams from all six New England states, plus New York. All entries are accepted on a first-come basis.

The following is a list of sites and dates:

•Nov. 9 and 11 at Reading - Fifth grade boys, sixth grade boys, sixth grade girls;

•Nov. 15-16 at Reading - Seventh grade boys, seventh grade girls;

•November 28-30 at Wheaton College - seventh grade boys, eighth grade boys, eighth grade girls;

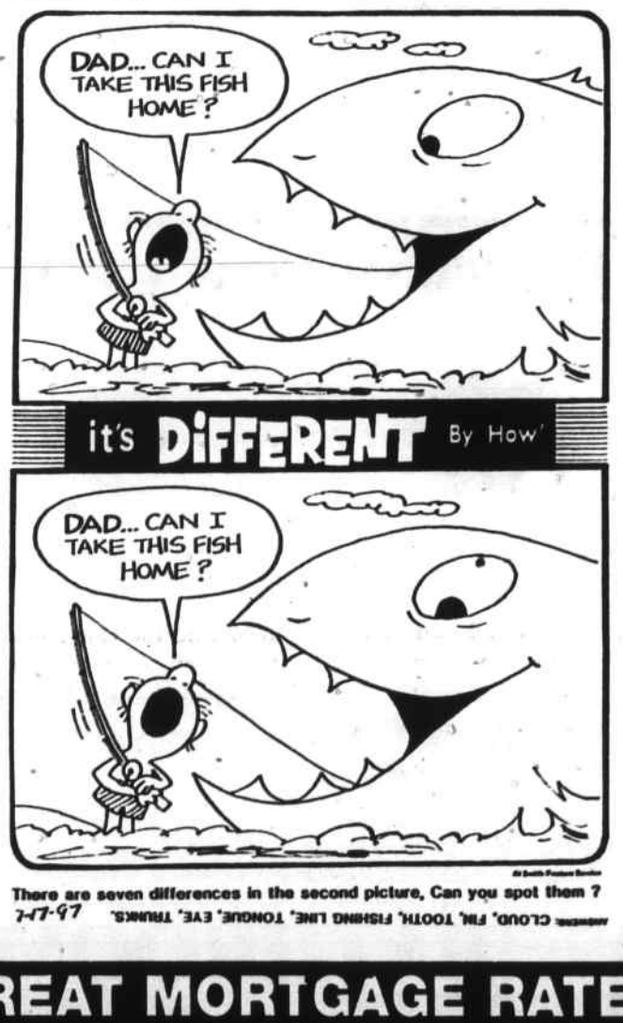
November 28-30 at Assumption College - Sixth grade girls, eighth grade girls;

November 28-30 at Medway Fifth grade girls, sixth grade boys, ninth grade girls.

Registration is now underway for all tournaments. For more information call 508-533-2271 any day between 10 am and 3 pm.

•**READING'S BILL TUCKER**, a top-notch running back while at Reading Memorial High School, is currently starting as a defensive end for Bentley College.

•**ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION:** The sport was football, in 1889. The idea originated with famed football authority Walter Camp, who picked 36 All-American teams until his death in 1925. Congratulations to those who answered the question correctly, and look for this space next week to find another sports-related trivia question.



There are seven differences in the second picture, Can you spot them ?

ANSWERS: CLOUD, FIN, TOOTH, FISHING LINE, TONGUE, EYE, TRUNKS. 7-17-97

Italian conversation group is forming

Have you studied Italian but do not have anyone with whom you can converse? Have your Italian relatives gone and you cannot practice your Italian language? Were you born in Italy but have not kept up your Italian?

Come and join the Italian Conversation Chat Group. The Chat Group will begin on Wednesdays, October 1 and 15, and will continue the first and third Wednesday of each month and will run through December. The group will meet at the Burlington Public Library, Sears Street, 7-8:30PM.

Topics of conversation will vary from music, history, literature and at random. This group is intended to be a gathering of people wishing to use their knowledge of the Italian language in a pleasant and friendly atmosphere.

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Calendar of Events

A Listing of Interesting Events and Happenings

FALL RUMMAGE SALE IN WINCHESTER

A fall rummage sale will be held at the Parish of the Epiphany, at 70 Church Street, in Winchester, on Wednesday, October 8, from 6 to 9 pm and on Thursday, October 9, 10am to 2pm.

Free admission. Fashion boutique, toys, kitchen and home items. Benefits Women of Epiphany. Wheelchair accessible. Telephone 781-729-1922.

YARD SALE AND AUCTION IN WOBURN

On October 4th (Saturday) a YARD SALE sponsored by Ladies Philoptochos Society will be held at the Annunciation of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church at 70 Montvale Avenue, Woburn.

The sale runs from 9:30am thru 4 pm. There will be a pastry sale.

Also on Nov. 1st (Saturday) an AUCTION will be held at the Elks Hall Washington Street, Woburn.

That will be at 6:30pm a silent auction and at 8pm a live auction. Admission includes hors d'oeuvres, coffee and pastries.

MDC ICE SKATING FALL CLASSES

Ice Skating classes at MDC ice rinks are registering now for fall classes. Learn to Skate. Beginner and intermediate skills taught.

There are weekend, evening and afternoon classes. The seven (7) week series costs $75 child and $85 for adults.

For additional registration information call, Bay State Ice Skating School at 781-890-8480.

SINGLES DANCE PARTY IN BEDFORD

A Singles Dance Party will be held at the American Legion Hall, 357 Great Road (Rts. 4-225), Bedford on every Second Saturday, 8pm.

The next Dance, Saturday, October 11th features top DJ - Top 40 Dance. Admission is $6, $5 before 8:30pm.

For more information call 617-325-4900.

MEMORIAL TOY RUN FOR LACEY PACKER

On Sunday morning, October 5, hundreds of motorcyclists will join together in an annual charity ride, the Lacey Packer Memorial toy run, now in its eighth year. The run is sponsored by the Modified Motorcycle Association of Massachusetts (a motorcyclists' rights organization).

The MMA has been sponsoring a toy run for 23 years, but renamed their annual run eight years ago to honor the memory of a member's daughter who was killed by a drunk driver while sitting on the back of her father's parked motorcycle, as they returned from the toy run. Each person will bring with them a new toy for donation to the U.S. Marines Toys for Tots Program, (celebrating its 50th anniversary this year) for distribution to needy children at Christmas.

The ride will begin at the Hanscom Air Force Base at 11am and wind its way along Routes 225, 2A and 13 through the towns of Bedford, Carlisle, Westford, Groton, Shirley and West Groton before arriving at the final destination, Whalom Park in Lunenburg, shortly before noon.

Police in each town along the ride have generously agreed to help with traffic control at major intersections, and townspeople should expect minor delays. All residents are encouraged to come out and watch the parade, and show support for these donations to a very worthy cause.

Any motorcyclists interested in joining the ride should bring a new toy for donations and be at Hanscom Air Force Base well in advance of the 11am departure time. (Directions to the starting point: Exit 31B off Route 128, turn left at the 1st traffic light onto Hartwell Avenue; straight through the guard station to the end of the street; gather in the BX parking lot).

MODEL ENGINEERING SHOW IN WALTHAM

The 2nd New England Model Engineering Show will be held on Saturday, October 4th at the Charles River Museum of Industry, 154 Moody Street, Waltham, (781-893-5410) from 10am to 4pm.

Come and enjoy and participate in the amazing display of WORKING miniature devices like STEAM, GAS and STIRLING ENGINES and CLOCKS and OTHER MECHANICAL MODELS. Entry Fee is $5 adults and $3 children/seniors.

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CREATIVE ARTS TO RAFFLE $250 TUITION CREDIT

Win a $250 credit for a Creative Arts course or lessons and support the school and the arts at the same time at a Gala Auction on October 18 at Meadow Brook Golf Club in Reading. Creative Arts is a regional, non-profit, community school of the arts based in Reading.

Among the items to be auctioned by professional auctioneer Sharon Boccelli of Cambridge are weekend getaways, restaurant gift certificates, tickets to sports and cultural events, work by local artists and more. Boccelli has 17 years' experience in the auction and estate business.

Raffle tickets for the tuition credit will be sold that evening for $6 each, two for $10. Raffle proceeds benefit the Creative Arts Scholarship Fund. The evening's activities will begin with a silent auction, starting at 7:30pm. Admission is free; all are welcome. Light refreshments will be served. Groups of eight or more may reserve a table in advance. Cali Creative Arts at 781-942-0538 for more information about the auction, or any Creative Arts Program.

MY BROTHER'S TABLE WALKATHON PLANNED

Plans are being made for the 16th Annual Walkathon for My Brother's Table. The three-mile walk along the Lynn and Swampscott shoreline will benefit the guests of My Brother's Table Soup Kitchen in Lynn.

The date is Sunday, October 26. Registration is 12:30pm and the walk will begin at 1pm from the First Church, 40 Monument Ave in Swampscott.

As the largest soup kitchen on the North Shore, My Brother's Table, located in Lynn, feeds as many as 300 men, women and children 365 days a year.

Refreshments will be served to walkers and volunteers and prizes will be awarded for support and team spirit.

There is also a need for volunteers to help, call 617-595-3224.

SECRETARY GALVIN TO SPEAK TO AARP

Chapter #1124, Melrose, American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) will celebrate its 25th year of service to the Community at a special gala in the Melrose Highlands Congregational Church on Friday, October 10, at 1:30pm.

This is one of the oldest Chapters in Massachusetts, and to celebrate the occasion an extra special event is planned with celebrities, entertainment, presentation of awards, door prizes, color guards, bagpipers and special honored guest, Secretary of State William Francis Galvin.

The 28th Secretary of the Commonwealth, William Francis Galvin began his political career in 1972 as an aide to the Governor's Council. Among his positions of responsibility are his election to the Massachusetts General Court, seven re-elections to the Legislature as State Representative from the Allston-Brighton District and service on both the committee on Government Regulations and the Governance and Election Laws Committees.
Questions call 781-665-1943.

SINGLES DANCE ON OCTOBER 10

A singles dance will be held at the Knights of Columbus at 2068 Main Street in Tewksbury (telephone, 891-3750) on Friday, October 10th, from 8 to 12pm.

Admission is $7 (RTE. 128 to 38N Drive 6 1/2 miles). It is sponsored by the Lexington Chapter of TSL (The Single Life).

DIABETES WALK IN ANDOVER –

"Walktoberfest," the annual America's Walk for Diabetes organized by the American Diabetes Association will include a local walk on Sunday, October 5th in Andover.

The 8-mile walk will begin at Merrimack College at 10am, with walker check-in starting at 9am. The festive fundraising event will include a "welcome back buffet" for all participants and volunteers.

Walker registrations are being accepted by mail, telephone, fax and electronically. Registration, volunteer and donor information can be obtained by calling (508) 786-9520, 1-800-254-9255, or 603-627-9579.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY PHOTO EXHIBIT

Beginning on Wednesday, October 15, Boston University's George Sherman Union Gallery will feature works of photographer Kalman Zabarsky. The set, entitled Exquisite Ruin (Visions of Decay), consists of formal black and white portraits of rotting and decaying leaves "Which reflect an illusion of consciousness and a fall from grace."

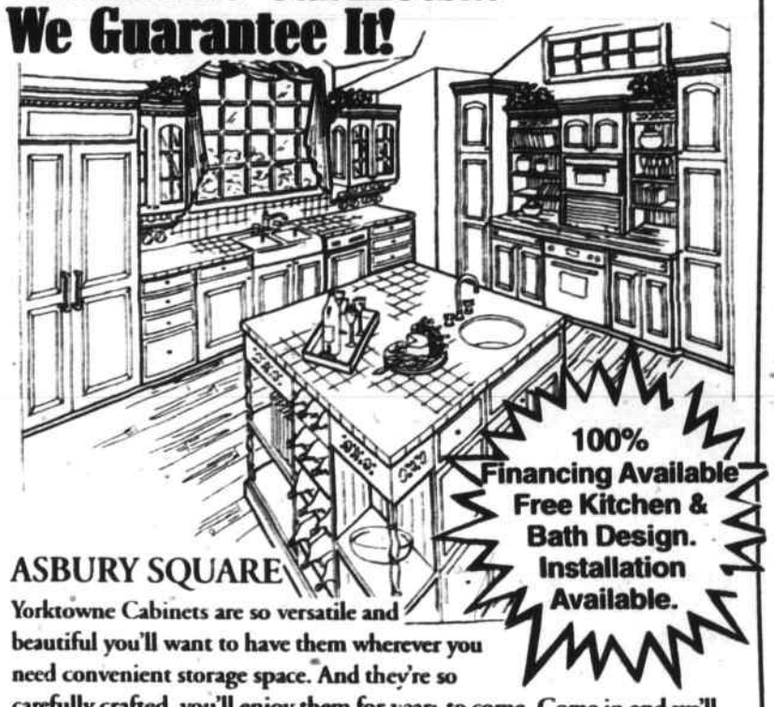
The exhibit will run from Wednesday, October 15 through Sunday, November 9 at the George Sherman Union Gallery, 775 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston. An opening reception will be held on Friday, October 17 from 4:30 to 7pm, and is open to the general public.

For more information and gallery hours, call 781-353-5707.



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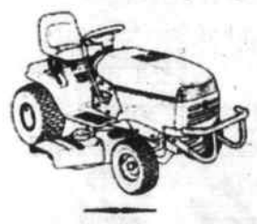
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Test your knowledge

Mental health quiz

What you know about mental illness may help you.

The more you understand, the more you may be able to give emotional support to yourself, loved ones, friends and co-workers who may be facing mental illness. What you learn may surprise you.

Even when it's not Mental Illness Awareness Week, October 5-11, 1997, you may want to take a few minutes to test your knowledge about mental health;

1. What is the second leading cause of death of young people aged 15-19? a) traffic accidents, b) cancer, c) drug violence, d) suicide.

2. How many adult Americans will suffer from some form of mental illness or substance abuse in their life-times? a) one in five, b) one in five hundred, c) one in five thousand, d) unknown.

3. How many Americans will commit suicide this year? a)300, b) 3,000, c) 30,000, d) unknown

4. What percentage of those suffering from depression will improve with treatment? a) 90 percent, b) 25 percent, c) 50 percent, d) there is no effective treatment for depression.

5. How many children will be stricken with some form of mental illness in the next six months? a) too few to matter, b) 2,000, c) 2000,000, d) 2 million.

answers: 1.d; 2.a; 3.c; 4.a; 5.d

To learn more about mental illnesses and treatments, visit the American Psychiatric Associations write American Psychiatric Association, Division of Public Affairs, Dept. MIAW 97, 1400 K S. NW, Washington, D.C. 20005.



PICTURED HERE IS Franklin Ollivierre, Secretary, Executive Office of Elder Affairs, Ellen Suyematsu, resident at The Gables at Winchester and Evelyn Callahan, Executive Director at The Gables at Winchester.

Assisted living services are offered at "The Gables"

On September 9, members of Massachusetts Assisted Living Facilities Association (MASS-ALFA) had an information booth at the State House as part of Assisted Living Week. The Massachusetts Legislative Caucus on Older Citizen's Concerns sponsored the exhibit booth. Members of MASS-ALFA and residents of Assisted Living Communities provided information about Assisted Living to legislators, their staff and the general public.

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"The Gables" is a retirement community that has independent residents and assisted living services available for its residents. The community has been open for six years, has 94 independent apartments and 30 assisted living units. In March of 1996, the Executive Office of Elder Affairs certified The Gables to provide Assisted Living services to its residents when needed. The Gables is a member of MASS-ALFA.

MASS -ALFA is a non-profit organization dedicated to supporting and enhancing the quality of life in Assisted Living residences.

For more information about Independent Living or Assisted Living at "The Gables", or to arrange for a tour, call Elaine Raymond, Marketing Director at (781) 756-1026.

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One of the keys to overcoming these obstacles is to educate yourself about the illness or injury affecting you or your loved one. A new, *The Merck Manual Of Medical Information - Home Edition*, is an excellent resource for medical and health information and an important tool for anyone going to the doctor.

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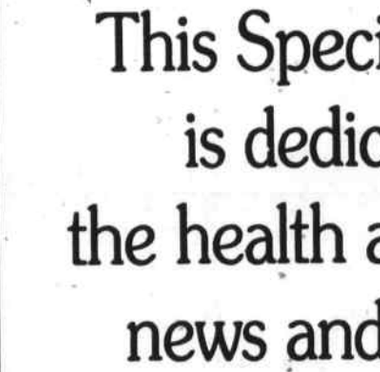
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Early detection is the key to reducing risk of advanced prostate cancer. About 67 percent of newly diagnosed prostate tumors are localized, meaning the tumor has not spread beyond the prostate. Men 50 years and older should get a prostate exam, which includes a PSA (prostate specific antigen) and a digital rectal exam, each year. Most health insurance plans include prostate exams in their coverage. Also many clinics and health groups will provide low-cost or free prostate exams.

In 1997, an estimated 41,800 deaths will be attributed to prostate cancer. However, if more men get their annual prostate exams, lives could be saved.

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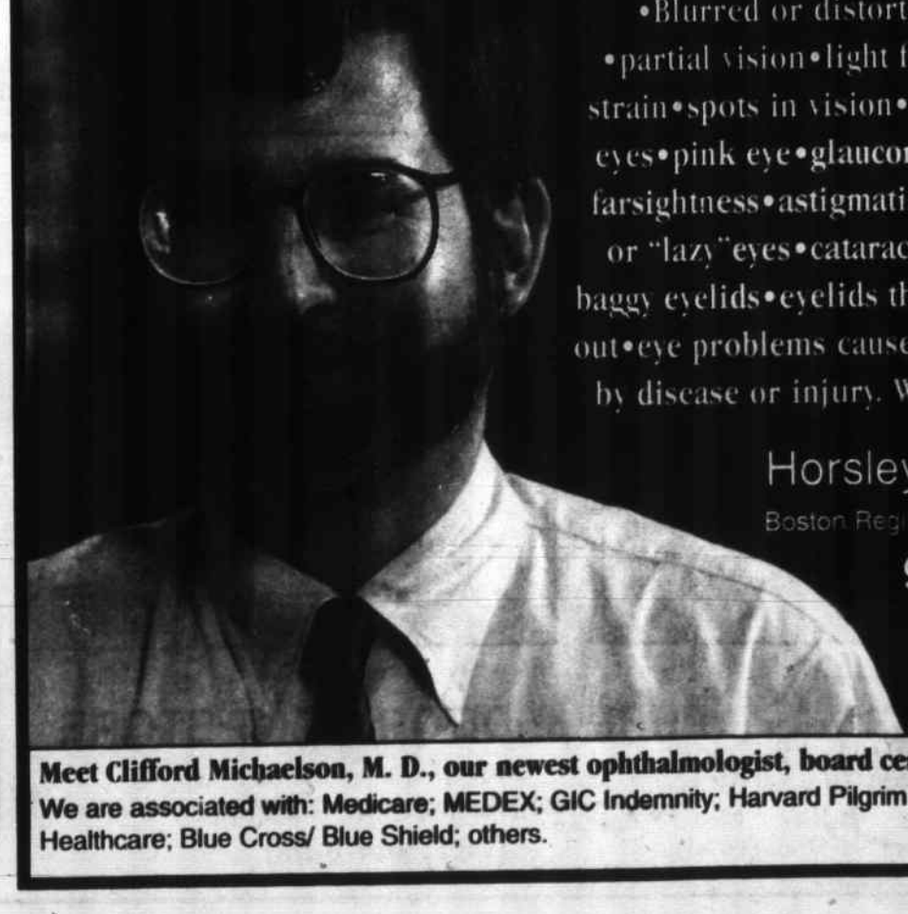
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SENIOR PROFILE

Tewksbury's Wes Barron

A man about town

BY: Jim Goldsmith

There's a man about town in Tewksbury who loves to help people and knows where all the skeletons in the closets are as well as who they belong to and who put them there.

Robert W. (Wesley) Barron looks especially dapper this morning in his gray business suit, white shirt, striped tie and silver frame eye glasses. We met at the Tewksbury Senior Center at the intersection of East and Chandler Streets where Wes Barron spends much of his time these days. When asked, why do you like to come to the senior center our man about town says, "For all the dances and parties. I'll be 86 in December and that's what keeps me young. I've been coming to the senior center for 21 years. My wife died three years ago and I am involved with a bereavement (program) run by a local funeral home. If I don't see them (people who have lost a spouse) coming here I try to find out why. Some stay home (and grieve) for a year."

What reward does this trim, enthusiastic man get when he helps other seniors? Wes says, "Well, self satisfaction I suppose. I make an effort to greet new people when they come here. The greatest thrill for me is helping people. I take people out for a ride to make them happy even though they're not."

Wes Barron worked for several local businesses as an accountant and has lived in Tewksbury since 1922. He was born in Roxbury and grew up in a home for little wanderers and yearned for the day when he would have a family to love. Today the spry, energetic senior has a son Robert W. Barron, Jr. and a daughter Valerie Bowers, three grandchildren and six great grandchildren. Originally an Episcopalian Wes says he goes to the Congregational Church in town. He smiles and with a roguish laugh says, "I lean against the door and if it doesn't fall in I go inside."

Our man about town makes sure he goes to the senior center every morning. He enjoys seeing old friends and meeting new ones, and can this guy cut a rug on the dance floor. Move over Fred Astaire. Wes says, "I'm a waltz and foxtrot man. I also do western dancing. I'm a pretty good dancer and I enjoy dancing. I've always been pretty slim, and in good health. My blood pressure's 125/64. I'm very, very fortunate to have good health."



Wes Barron

One of Wes Barron's primary interests is gardening. The man who loves seafood, especially steamers (clams) says "I have vegetable and flower gardens. I'd call it a working (gentleman's) farm-fruit trees, raspberries, asparagus, vegetables on two acres of land."

How does our dapper man about town know where all these skeletons are in Tewksbury? The senior who drives a Ford Escort has a penchant for getting the scoop on what's going on in Tewksbury, and the 85 year-old man certainly knows what's happened since 1922. With a knowing smile Wes says, "I've belonged to the Masons since 1935. I was tax collector from 1934-1937; on the Planning Board in the 1960's and on the Council On Aging in the late 60's and early 70's."

Meanwhile, Linda Brabant-Riccardo, coordinator of Elder Affairs at Tewksbury Senior Center says, "I kind of admire Wes; at his age, 85, he does a lot of gardening with his son, I think life intrigues him. He still has a lot of information. He does visit people who are ill. He does intrigue me. He has a thirst for knowledge; he likes to compare the past with the present. He's accomplished a lot in life-he's just had a very interesting life. He brings in vegetables to us, and he also knows all the history in town-the good and the bad."

And so this remarkable Tewksbury senior citizen who didn't have a family growing up has realized his dream of having a family of his own. And his second home is at the attractive senior center not far from town hall and the Congregational Church.

Wes Barron stands up and puts on his dark gray cap. Before leaving the senior center he says "In 1934, the 200th anniversary of Tewksbury, I was 23. I kid people all the time (and tell them) 'I want to live to be 123' (to enjoy) Tewksbury's 300th anniversary in 2034.' They reply 'And you probably will.'" We hope so Wes and keep helping others.

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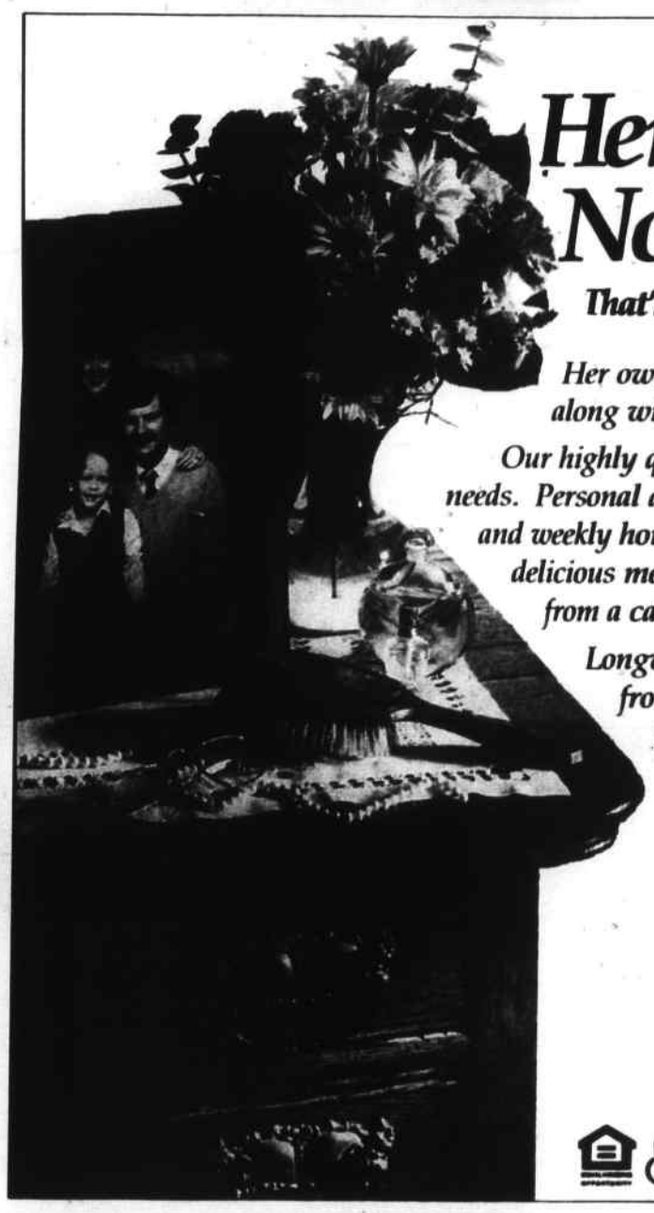
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My father loved to work in his garden. He would plant tomatoes, squash, beans and swiss chard in almost every square inch of space. I would help a little and sit down every chance I'd get. My father would point a finger at me and shout, "you're supposed to get calluses on your hands - So - get up and start weeding!"

My dear late mother loved flowers but my father would not allow them saying, "If you can't eat them - don't plant them." The best my mother could do then was plant Cauliflowers.

Harris "Dutchy" Goldberg was the head of the sewer and water department for many years. He was called back out of retirement to supervise a sewer project in Flushing, Long Island. His motto was "We go with the flow or you pay us dough!"

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I don't know why Harry De Frietas has a Bumper Sticker on his BMW that says, "Buy American, Love it or Leave it." Harry buys Brazilian Coffee, English Muffins, German Baloney, Polish Kielbasa and Italian Sausages.

My Uncle John Shea's morning greeting was, "The Top of the Morning to you and the rest of the day to myself." You were indeed lucky if you were present when Uncle John and his bosom friend Rowan Fitzgerald shot their daily verbal harpoons at each other. WOW! then they would walk down to Mickey Reardon's and hoist a few.

I know that some people can stay longer in their "One Hour" visit than some others who stay a week.

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DREAMBOAT of the week is Meagan Scully of Reading .

SUPERSTAR of the week is Richie Hamel of Winchester.

Folks, do many of you find yourselves in the same situation? Night after night Kathy and I and the family watch and listen to the 6 o'clock news. Then, later we switch channels and almost every night (except for Channel 2), we give up on the quality of the programs. Going to the movies is almost always out of the question for family attendance. I remember when motion pictures were silent and today, most of them are "UNSPEAKABLE!"

Years ago the Westerns were great to watch and usually they ended with the cowboy kissing his horse.

My friend Joseph D'Ambrosio told his beautiful wife Judy, "Dear, my father told me that in Italy when he took an evening walk on the Via Veneto with my mother, she walked two paces behind him." Judy said, "Yeah! So what?" "Well," Joe foolishly asked, "do you suppose you can do the same when we take our walk at the Beach?" Judy smiled and said, "I'll be happy to walk two paces behind you Joe, on the Via Veneto, but here in America I hope you know how to stuff peppers!"

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I remember when a Bookie friend of mine died. The services were held at Twenty to One in the afternoon and a passage was read from the Book of Numbers. He was buried in an area reserved for crossword puzzle fans, 6-Down and 2-Across! I really mean this, I trusted a Bookie then, more than I do some people today who wear a three piece suit.

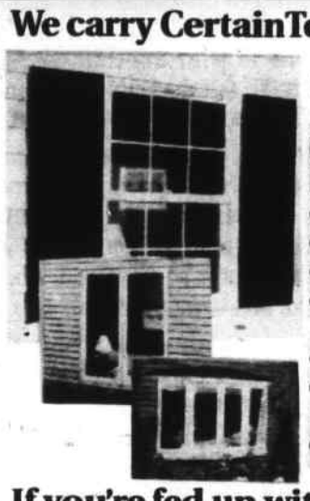
Folks, I found out, never lend any money to friends, it causes Amnesia!"

I'm not so smart after all. I paid $50 to have my family tree looked up and it cost me $500 to keep it quiet!

Blackie Vega told his son, "O'kay go skiing, but if you fall and break a leg - don't come Running to me!"

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THE MOYNIHAN FAMILY of Stoneham, Mom, Michelle, Kayla, 4 and Danny, 2, checks out this scarecrow during the 4th annual Fall Town Day on Wakefield Common. The "Harvest Celebration" featured a juried craft fair, horse-drawn hayrides, scarecrow-building contest and a pie-eating contest. (Don Young photo)

Historical Society

Antiques appraisal night

That precious item in your home - is it antique or "junque?" Hard to decide, isn't it? Should you toss it away? Don't do that, because help is on the way. On Thursday, October 9th, the Stoneham Historical Society located on 36 William Street, Stoneham is hosting an "Appraisal Night" beginning at 7:45 PM.

This popular annual event features a return visit from Mary Wescott, the genial and knowledgeable appraiser from Kaminski Auctioneer and Appraisal Service. Mary is a member of the International Society of appraisers and is a Certified Appraiser of Personal property.

Her entertaining presentation will be one you won't want to miss. You don't have to be a member to attend. Everyone is welcome. A donation of $1 per item appraised is requested to benefit the Museum's building Fund.

Any questions about this or other upcoming Historical Society programs should be directed to President Joanne B. Harriman at 781-438-4542.

Application underway for National Historic Site

A small 'working group' has begun gathering information for the application for designation of the Middlesex Canal as a National Historic Site. The intention is to include all of the Canal in the new application.

A previous designation included only some extant pieces of the Canal. The working group has been working with the Massachusetts Historical Commission, who will review and approve the final application. The Middlesex Canal Commission is coordinating the town-by-town GIS mapping, which will eventually incorporate all the assessors' maps and owners of record for all properties within the Canal boundaries.

The first phase includes hiring a consultant historian to refine the historical data for the application. Gray Fitzsimmons of Lowell National Historic Park and Tom Mahlstedt of the Metropolitan District Commission have drafted a scope of work for this phase. MCA will act as the fiduciary agent for this. Tom Raphael, Chair of the MCC is seeking funding sources to support this work.

Public meetings are a requirement of this process. Mike Wurm and David Malone of Lowell NHP are working with Bruce McHenry, secretary of MCA, to put together a public meeting. The Town of Billerica has been targeted for the first public meeting. This project will take about two years, it is estimated.

At Stoneham Cooperative Bank

Sub-prime lending offered

Stoneham Co-operative Bank, a Massachusetts Community Bank, has instituted a Subprime Lending Department. Also referred to as B and C loans, subprime lending addresses the needs of consumers with prior credit problems and is seen as a way to increase the banks reach into the neighborhoods serviced by the financial institution.

In a recent article in Banker & Tradesman, Richard P. Coughlin, president and C.E.O. of Stoneham, was quoted as saying, "any bank loan turned down because of a credit issue can be done if there is equity in the home." Stoneham Co-Operative Bank hired Jerami Marshal to head the Bank's new lending unit. "Marshal," said Coughlin, "has relationships with correspondent lenders and mortgage purchasers, allowing us to drum up business for our new department and meet our ambitious goals".

Coughlin commented one of the reasons the bank decided to boost it's subprime business is because of the tough competition for conforming mortgages in the community. "The market has become compressed," Coughlin said, "with subprime mortgages, we've carved out a niche." Coughlin stressed that increasing the banks business and profits is not the primary motivation in Stoneham's increasing its subprime activity. "Subprime lending allows us to reach parts of the community we currently cannot reach with Freddie Mac and Fannie Mae's conforming standards. In addition to help meet our Community Reinvestment Act requirements, subprime lending is the epitome of fair lending."

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Dozens of drawings illustrate the trees' leaves or needles and their acorns, berries, seed pods, cones, etc. "What Tree Is That?" is organized to make it easy to identify trees in a simple step-by-step fashion.

"Helping people enjoy and appreciate trees is central to the educational mission of the Arbor Day Foundation," John Rosenow, the Foundation's president, said. "Being able to identify trees is important to knowing how to care for them and how to plant the right tree in the right place."

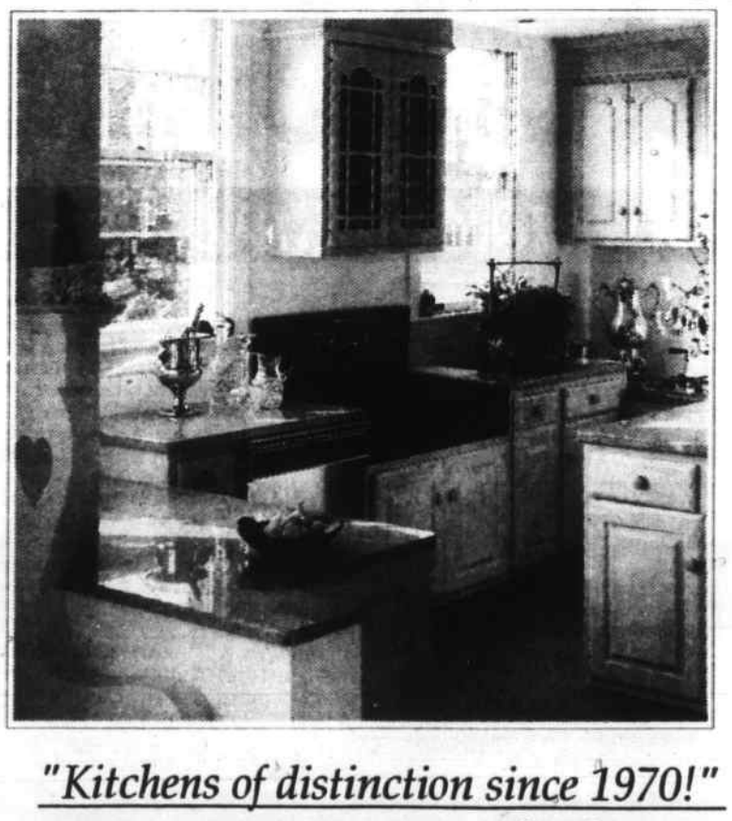
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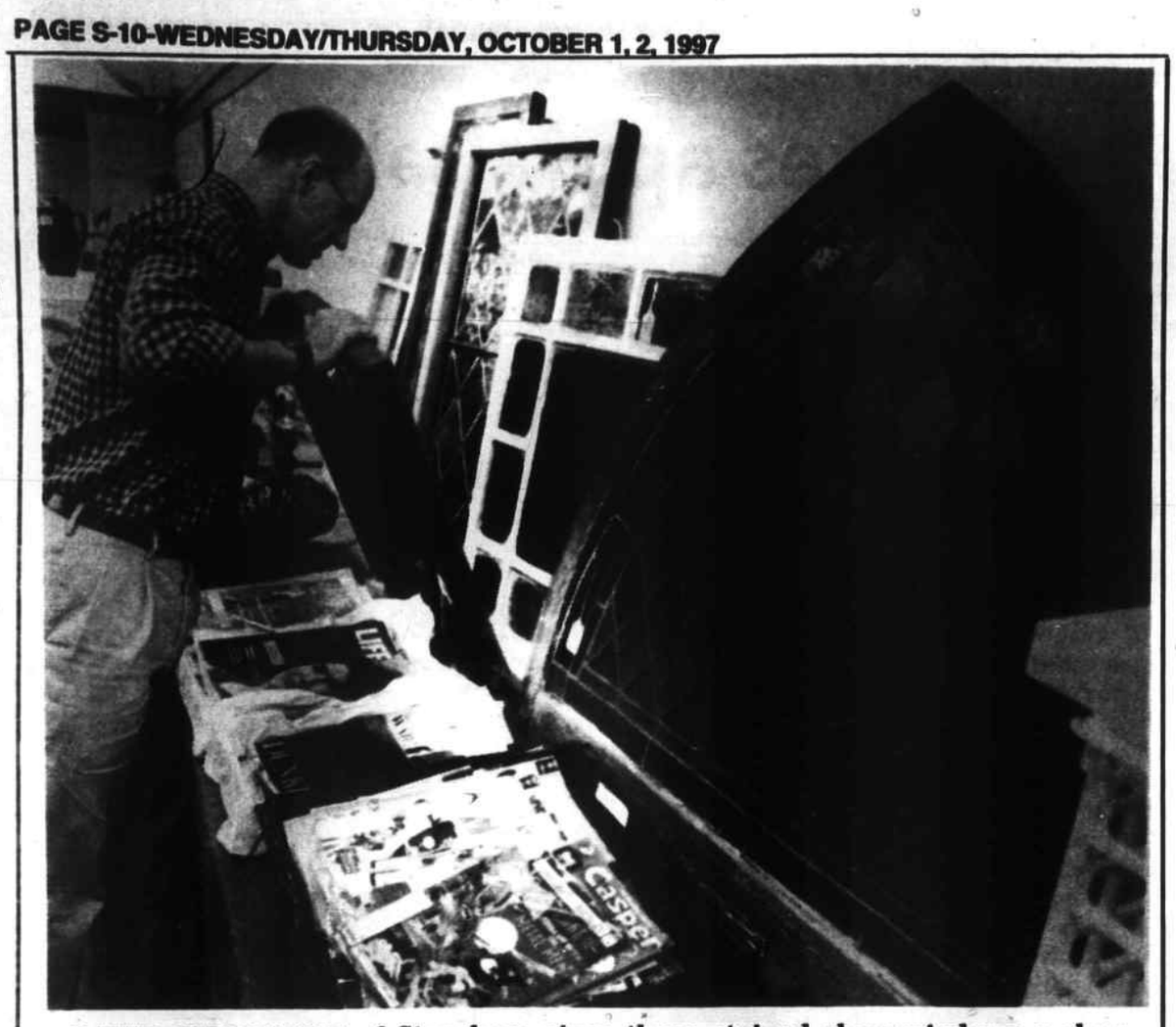
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DAVID MIGNAULT of Stoneham gives these stained-glass windows a close inspection during the 26th annual Antiques and Collectibles Show and Sale at the First Parish Congregational Church in Wakefield. The show featured over 30 dealers, displaying everything from estate jewelry, fine linens and furniture, to old books, glassware, and vintage postcards. The popular event attracted hundreds.

(Don Young photo)

School Notes

by Phyllis Nissen

Back to school: all

Got news?

Please tell your superintendents, principals, PTO people, and parents: The contents of "School Notes" is based almost entirely on school news which happens to reach local newspapers.

We're always happy to cover individual, school, class, student, staff, and faculty academic and athletic achievements as well as PTO adventures and tried, true, and innovative curriculum matters. As noted in italics each week, we love to reprint student writing.

Please alert your school superintendents, principals, PTO officers, and other school notables that if they send their school newsletters - and other school-related material- to "School Notes," Middlesex East Supplement, Box 240, Reading, MA 01867, they will most likely see their achievements highlighted in this column so that they receive the public recognition due them for the very special work they perform each day.

Please add "School Notes" to your school mailing list.

Thank you.

Welcome back to Summer Street

"When we opened our doors Wednesday morning, we welcomed 368 students into 17 classrooms," notes the Lynnfield Summer Street School news.

"We also welcomed new members to our faculty. Stephanie Klove is our new kindergarten teacher, Leigh Hoadley is a new third grade teacher and Kimberly Meaney is a new fourth grade teacher. We also welcome Kristen Sperling who taught health-physical education at SSS during the 1995-96 school year and third grade at HHS last year. Kristen will teach third grade.

"I am pleased that a number of teachers are teaching different grade levels this year. Donna Blake moves from kindergarten to grade 1; Lorie Kelly moves from grade 3 to grade 2; and Bette Shoreman moves from grade 4 to grade 2; Michelle Robert moves from grade 3 to grade 4. This self-renewal contributes to our collective knowledge as well. As we do the things we've done before and make changes to improve our instructional program, teachers' wider perspectives contribute to our decision-making."

PSST!

For its first fund raiser of this year, Reading High Parents Supporting Student Theater (PSST) has planned a yard sale for Saturday, October 4th from 9:00AM-2:00PM at 113 Haverhill Street (Cathy and Bob Mandolese's front yard)," notes "PSST."

"Check your attic, your basement, and your garage for items that you can contribute. These treasures may be dropped off at the Mandolese's Friday between 3:00PM and 7:00PM. Then join us on Saturday to sell off every item..."

The first Reading High Drama Club show this year is "Godspell," a fabulous musical to be presented at the Parker Middle School auditorium on November 13, 14, 15, 21, 22 and 23..."

Advance notice: Watch for dramatically delicious coffee cakes to be sold for Thanksgiving! "You make the turkey dinner. We'll provide the breakfast or brunch treats."

If you'd like to read about your favorite school, student or teacher in "School Notes," please send school newsletters and other relevant information to Phyllis Nissen, "School Notes," Middlesex East Supplement, Box 240, Reading, MA 01867. We welcome student writing.

- Births -

SHEILA and BOB GEIGER of Reading, announce the birth of their daughter, Molly Margaret, on August 27, 1997, at the Beverly Hospital. She joins her sister, Jessica Elizabeth, 18 months.

Grandparent honors are extended to John and Betty Dawson of Boxford and Bob and Connie Geiger of Medfield.

Greatgrandmother honors are extended to Sonia Rogalski of Medfield.

MANFRED and MARY GRIMMER of Reading, announce the birth of their daughter, Victoria Ann, on September 17, 1997 at Salem Hospital.

Grandparent honors are extended to Manfred and Nancy Grimmer and Michael Furey, all of Lynn.

Great Grandfather honors are extended to Paul Grimmer of Lynn.

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From S-3

"'This is an easier way for taxpayers to file and get their decks and additions built,' Roberto said. 'It's less red tape.'"

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"'It's great for the taxpayers of the town,' Roberto said. 'The Board of Appeals has delegated some of their authority to me which might make things easier,'" continues the Wakefield edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle" (please see above).

"Roberto explained that the decision to approve this plan was not just to help out the taxpayer, but also to reduce the workload on the Board members who have seen an ever-increasing agenda in recent years.

"The savings for residents, though, appears to be the biggest benefit.

"'Plus,' Roberto said, 'the time frame on (the old system) is almost two to three months. That's a lot of time if you just want to put up a deck.'"

"About the Towns" covers recent events in the 10-town Middlesex East area. Because Middlesex East deadlines are early, please check the front sections of this paper for up-to-date information about your city or town. We also welcome original material - please send it to Phyllis Nissen, "About the Towns," Middlesex East Supplement, Box 240, Reading, MA 01867.

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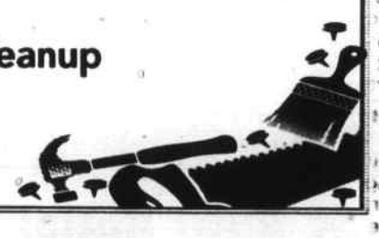
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7 PIECE used stereo system $300, new ceramic and wood spice rack $35. Call 935-9440.

9 1/2 X 15. Never used Sisal Rug. Completely bound. Fieldstone color. Paid $450. Asking $300. 617 944-6741.

Miscellaneous 102

BACKHOE/LOADER
Case 530D Deisel, exc. condition. $6,500. Call Dick at 508-664-3577.

CARPETS
I have access to several thousand yards Stain Master Carpet. You can carpet your livingroom and hall for $295. Price incl. carpet & pad, based on 30 sq. yards. Installation avail. Also nave Berber & comm. carpet. John 617-272-8822 tfs

HARVEY vinyl replacement windows, white. Signature series. Still in wrapper. 4, 30 ½ x 48 ½, $185 new. Sell $140 ea. 617 935-8067 after 5 pm.

Kitchen Set & Truck Cap
4 swivel chairs & formica oak finished round table with insert $120 or BO. Also cap for 8 ft. pick up truck $50. Call 508 664-6836. 10/1n

TRAILER Hitches sold and installed, pickup truck bumpers, all types of welding. Elston Welding Service, 280 Park St, North Reading. 508-664-3498 tfn

36" FERRIS Lawn Mower. Less than 2 months old. Still under warranty. $2,300 FIRM. Call Brian at 933-7536.

Money Savers 103

FURNACE, hot air, oil, currently in use $100; Hot water heater, oil, $50; Dryer, gas. $50. Works great 944-6702.

Pets & Supplies 105

COST ANIMAL SPAYING
Fem. cat $60, Male cat $50. F/dog $80, M/dog under 60 lbs., $80. Rabies & distemper shots nec. $19.50/vaccine. 729-6453.

FREE Kittens. We have 8 ready for homes. 6 weeks old. Liter trained. Call 617 938-8572.

Sporting Goods 107

BODY BLASTER Home Gym Force 4 by Weider. Like new, $300 paid $700. Call 617 938-0720.

CASH PAID used & new sports equip. Buy, sell & trade. Play It Again Sports, 62E Montvale Ave., Stoneham. 617 438-2399. tfs

NORDIC Trak Pro with digital workout computer, like new, $350. Call (617) 944-2478.

NORDICFLEX Gold floor workout compact gym sys. from Nordictrack. tras incl. Butterfly & ab wkout attch. I spent $1200, yours $600. Days 508 787-6667, eves. 617 942-1982.

3 10 spd bicycles $60/BO. Scooter $15/BO. 2 pr stereo spkrs $80/pr & $60/pr/BO. Assortment of RC cars/trucks/boats $20/firm 617-942-2101.

SERVICES TO S-12

MIDDLESEX EAST Supplement to Daily Times – Chronicle (Reading, Woburn, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

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UP TO 140,000 READERS

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Swimming Pools & Supplies 109

18ft Round pool for sale. Excellent condition. Accessories included. Call 617-272-6929 and leave message

Wanted To Buy 111

ALL OLD PAINTINGS
Pictures & Frames, antiques, Jewelry, Silver, Oriental Rugs, Glass, etc. Cash paid / any condition Call Dotty 617-275-7793

Antiques to Collectibles
Antiques, furn., glass, oriental rugs, paintings, jewelry, sterling. 1 pc. to entire contents. No obligation to sell. Wayne White Jr. 617 933-1258.

HAND TOOLS WANTED
Planes, chisels, tool chests, antiquarian tools and books (all trades and subjects), crocks, lanterns, antiques in estate lots. 617 558-3839.

MOVING - CLEANING SETTLING ESTATE?
Buying Pre 1970'S furniture, frames, magazines, lamps, clocks, linens, clothing, postcards, glass, china, dolls, toys, games, bric a brac. Phyllis Hilton 617 665-8749. tfs

Wood, Coal & Oil 113

Firewood For Sale
Mixed hardwood, cut, split, fully seasoned. For information call Bob 508 664-4609 after 5 pm. 10/1n

FIREWOOD
Seasoned, cut & split. Delivered. Call for pricing. 617 729-4534.

QUALITY HARDWOOD
Cut 16-18" length
Split, del. & dumped.
128 cubic foot cord.
Unseasoned $110.
Fully seasoned $165.
508 667-3607

SEASONED FIREWOOD
Hardwood. Free delivery. App Tree Inc., 617 933-4516 or 617 938-8690.

GARAGE, YARD & MOVING SALES

Burlington 117

MULTI-FAMILY Yard Sale, furn., comic books, clothes, etc., Sat. 10/4, 9-3pm, 34-38 Locust st.

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE, Sat. 10/4, 8-12pm, Josephine Ave. (off of Winn St.).

Yard Sale Sat. 10/4, 9-3. RD Sun. 10/5.7 Porter Ave. off Forbes Ave. Antiques, furn., glass, hsewrs. 35 yrs of stuff.

Lynnfield 119

GIANT Neighborhood Yard Sale. Sat. 10/4. R.D. 10/5, 9am-2pm, free coffee. Beaver Avenue near Lynnfield center. 10/1n

North Reading 123

BIG Yard Sale Sunday, October 5, Wyoming St. 9 am - 4 pm. Lots of items. 10/1n

BIG Yard Sale - Sat. 10/4, 9-2. Books, glass, work shop stuff. Something for everyone! 73 Chestnut St., N. Reading.

GARAGE SALE
Misc. furn., small appliances, misc., household items. 19 Sunset Ave. Sat. Oct. 4, 9am-5pm. Rain or shine. 10/1n

GIANT multi family yard sale Sat. Oct. 4, 8 am - 1 pm. 4-H Fundraiser. 313 Haverhill St. 10/1n

Multi-Family Yard Sale
Sat. Oct. 4, 9am-2pm. 26 Chrestwood Rd. (Take Chestnut St. to Parker Dr.) Glasswre, collectables, hsehld and children's items. No early birds. 10/1n

NEIGHBORHOOD Yard Sale. Sat. Oct. 4, 9am-3pm. Household items, garden tools, etc. etc. 283 Elm St. 10/1n

YARD Sale 7 Westchester Dr. Sat. Oct. 4 from 7 am to 2 pm. Rain date Oct. 5. Furn., clothing, infant-adult, toys, Ty Beanie Babies, infant equip., hockey equip. and more. 10/1n

Reading 125

GARAGE Sale, Sun. 10/5, 10-3, 77 Mineral St. Couch, desk, baby items, rnd. glasstop table, misc. No earlybirds.

MOVING Sale - Sat. 10/4, 9-3, rain 10/5, 136 & 140 Willow St. Furn., baby items, stereos, linens, rugs, toys, ac, clothes, kitware, etc.

NEIGHBORHOOD yard sale, Sat. 10/4, RD 10/5, 10-3 pm. 75-94 Colburn Rd. (Main to Forest) Lots of stuff!

SAT. 10/4 (9-1) Over 75 families participating. Baked goods table. Something for eveyone. 113 Haverhill Street.

YARD SALE Sat. 10/4, 8-1pm, Rain Date 10/11. 123 Woburn St. Toys, furn., clothing, something for everyone!

Stoneham 127

MULTI family yard sale on Sat. Oct. 4, 9 to 2, 6 families, with something for everyone. 41 Fairview Rd. Stoneham. No early birds. 10/2s

MULTI Family yard sale Sat. 10/4 from 9-3. Jewelry, Xmas and misc. items. R.D. Sun. 10/5.
6 Waverly St. off Elm St. Stoneham. 10/1s

NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALE Oct.4, 9am-2pm.
Rain Date Oct.18
Avalon Rd.
Windsor Rd.
Hampton Rd.
Sheffield Rd.
North Ave.

STONEHAM YARD SALE
Sun., 10/5, 9-3, Toys furniture, household, fabric, even a car. Something for all. 5 Sherman Rd. 10/1s

STONEHAM 3 San Jose Terr. Sat. 10/4 from 9-3. Last sale of season. Everything goes cheap. Clothes, Voit Gravity Rider, Beanies. 10/1s

STONEHAM - 115A Westwood Rd. (c/o Sherwood & Westwood), 10/4, 9-3. Household & clothing & much more. 10/1s

THRIFT SHOP SALE $3 BAG SALE
TUES., Oct. 7, 9-1, R.D. Weds. All you can stuff in a bag, $3. Clothing, handbags, shoes, small elec. appls., glassware, misc. China, books, bric a brac, baskets. St. James United Methodist Church corn. of Common & Central Sts., Stoneham. 10/1s

YARD SALE - 12 Cedar Ave., Sat. 10/4, 9-3. Kids toys, lawnmowers, bureaus, file cab., Motorolla walkie talkies, meters & more. 10/1s

Tewksbury 129

Giant Yard Sale, Oct.4 & 5, 9-4, 4 Bay State Rd., Tewksbury (Rt 38 Wil. to Lake St. to Bay Sate Rd.) Wide variety of items. No early birds.

MOVING Sale - Sat. Oct. 4th. Rain or shine (9-3). Everything 1/2 price. 40 County Rd. (off Salem Rd.).

MULTI-FAMILY Yard Sale. Sat. 10/4, 8-2. 13 Cherry Rd. (off Heath St.) Tewks. 10/1t

YARD SALE - Sat. 10/4, 9-3. Wide variety of items. Oak St. off South St. Rain date 10/5. 10/1t

YARD Sale Oct. 4, 9-3. Wide variety of items. Oak St. off South St. Rain date 10/5. 10/1t

Wakefield 131

ANTIQUE SHOW
Civic Center, 467 Main St.
WAKEFIELD
Fri. 10/3 & Fri. 10/17. General Admission (4-9 pm). $1.50. Early Admission (3-4 pm) $3.00. Information 617 665-0012.

CRAFT Fair, Sat. 10/4, 9-3. Americal Civic Ctr., 467 Main St., Wakefield. Spons. by GFWC Wake. JUr. Woman's Club.

Wilmington 133

LARGE multi family yard sale. Sat. Oct. 4, 9-3. R.D. Sun. Oct. 5. Lots of things for kids. 34 Dorchester St. 10/1t

MOVING Sale. Sat. 10/4, 8am-3pm. Household items, new Beanie Babies, Batman, Star Wars, Power Rangers. 13 Grant St. 10/1t

MULTI Family Yard Sale: Sat. 10/4, 9-3pm. RD 10/5. 4 Harold Ave. (off Rt. 129): Everything incl. Beanie Babies. 10/1t

MULTI fam. Oct. 4 & 5, Rain 10/11, 506 Salem St. Rt. 62 (nr. hlthcen.) 9-2. Household items, clothing, picture frames, etc. 10/1t

MULTI Family 33, 34, 35, 40 Oakdale Rd. Sat. 10/4, 9-2. R.D. Sun. 9-2. Wicker baskets, bikes, baby & toddler toys & equip. Paperback & pocket books, lamps, halloween costumes, adult & child clothing, kit. items, bric a brac, twin bed. No E. Birds! 10/1t

WILMINGTON yard sale. Sat. 10/4, 9-3. Sun. 10/5, 9-3. Children's books, clothes, videos, toys, bikes, kitchen stuff. Lang St. off Federal St. to Liberty to Bancroft to Lang. Follow Green Signs. 10/1t

YARD SALE - 10/4, 9am-2pm. 26 Fay St. (off Glen Rd.) RD 10/5. Hsehld & childrens items. Lots of good stuff. 10/1t

YARD SALE 56 Houghton Rd. (OFf Aldrich Rd.) 10/4 9am-3pm. No Early Birds. Christmas items and much more. RD 10/5. 10/1t

YARD SALE 10/4, 9am-3pm. 7 Flagstaff Rd. (off Nichols St.). Furniture, childrens items, and much much more. 10/1t

YARD Sale Sat. 10/4. Something for everyone. 17 Liberty St., Wilmington. 10/1t

YARD Sale October 4th, 9-4. Miscellaneous household items. Rain date October 5th. 287 Chestnut St.

Winchester 135

MOVING Barn & House Sale. Rain or shine. Sat. 10/4 & Sun. 10/5, 9-3. 5 Wilson St. off Highland, 1/2 mile from Winchester Hospital, follow signs. 40 yrs. of antiques, hsehld., bric a brac, tools.

MOVING Sale! 180-184 Mystic Valley Pkwy. Sat. 10/4, 8:30-1 pm. R.D. 10/5.

MULTI Famuily Yard Sale, 3 Thornton Rd. (off Cambridge St. nr. Mahoney's) Sat. 10/4
9 am to 2 pm. Rain date 10/5, Sun. 9 am to 2 pm.

YARD Sale Sat. 10/4, 8-12. VFW Hall, 30 River St. Little bit of everything. Bake Sale & Chances.

Yard Sale 10/4, 9-4pm, 6 Red Coach Lane, bikes, house hold goods, toys, & more!

YARD Sale Fri 10/3, 12-5 pm & Sat. 10/4, 9-3 pm. No early birds please.
12 Grove St. Sports equip, great hsehld misc.

Woburn 137

GIANT YARD SALE
Sat. Oct. 4th, 9:30-4pm, Greek Orthodox Church, 70 Montvale Ave., pastries & coffee sold.

LARGE Yard Sale. You name it we have it! Sat. 10/4 & Sun. 10/5, 9-4.
7 Fairmount St. Raindate 10/11 & 10/12.

MULTI-FAMILY Yard Sale, Oct.4 9-3pm, RD 10/5. 19 Cresant Rd (take Cambridge Rd to Revere Rd.) Furn., baby items, gowns, hswrs, etc.

YARD SALE - Sat. 10/4, 9-3. 6 Rock St. Attic treasures. Good stuff cheap!!! Rain date 10-5.

YARD SALE - Sat. 10/4, 9-2. Fabric, fabric, bike, glassware, Sega tapes, misc. pictures, craft stuff. 20 Leonard St.

REAL ESTATE

Condominiums & Townhouses 143

N. READING - Park Colony. For sale by owner. 1 BR condo, 1st fl., w/balc., new bath, new flooring, loc. on rte 28 near rte 93. $69,900. 508-664-1412.

WOBURN: Place Lane Condo 1,400 sf. 2 bedrm., 2 bath. Eat-in-kit., skylight, combo livrm., dinrm. w/ firpl. Balc., cent. air. By owner. $169,500. 617 246-9809.

Houses For Sale 145

Reading, beautiful, spacious, 7 rm, 3 bdrm, 1 ½ bath, prime location, almost 2 acres. Quiet nhbd. Ready access to everything. $265,000. By appt. please call 617-944-4004.

STONEHAM, Melrose Ln. By owner. Beaut. 2 fam. 4/7, compl remod. Lge lot. gar, 2 drwys, new deck, sep util. Jac ba, many Xs. Asking $275,000. (617)662-0449.

WAKEFIELD OPEN HOUSE. Sun 10/5, (12-4) by owner. $219,900 or negotiable. 7 rm Cape, 1 1/2 bath, pool & deck, on cul de sac. Move in cond. 16 White Circle. Or call for appt. 949-0189.

WATERFRONT
Pittsfield, NH on Jeness Pond. 6 Room Furnished 3-Season Cottage. Bunk house & bbq pit. $105,000. Call 508-657-8629. tft

Vacation Property 149

GRAND LAKE ORIENT ME
One Acre lot Maine Shorefront. Camp with Boat house $90,000. Call 207-532-3195 after 5pm. 10/15t

HAMPTON BEACH NH. Single and duplex. Deeded land. Fully furnished. $75,000. 617 933-9578.

Real Estate Wanted 151

YOUNG COUPLE
Desires to buy from owner in southwest side of Reading or nearby. Prefer an older col. style home possibly in need of TLC. 1 617 438-6708.

RENTALS

Apartments & Condos 157

BILLERICA NORTH 2 bdrm., dining room, living room, hdwd. flrs., no smoking. $750 month + utilities. call 508 667-4618. 10/1t

READING
Prestigious elevator bldg. overlooking town green. Stu., 1, 2 BR's. Rent incl. ht & hw. Short walk to T, shops/rest. Conv. 93 128.
Gen. Washington Apts.
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Capital Properties

READING 1-2 bdrm. $800-$1095. Newly renov. Heat & Hot W. included. Fee, no pets. Larkin & Larkin R.E. 617-942-2060.

READING - 2 Family house, 1 + bdrm, nice nghbhd, no smkg., heat incl., avail. 11/1, $850/mo. 617-942-9897.

READING - 1 BR on Woburn St. Lg, sunny, spacious. All utils incl. Close to train. $850/mo. 1st & last. Call 944-6977.

READING-Convenient location, 3 rms, htd, $600/mo, no pets. (781)944-3813 or 944-7745.

STONEHAM-5 room, 2 bedroom apt, no utils., available immediatly. $975/mo. 289-7245.

Stoneham/Melrose line
4 rooms, 1 bdrm., 1st flr. Mod. d/w, disp, 2 car prkg. $800 mo., no util. Non-smoker, no pets. Avail. now. 617-662-0449.

STONEHAM - 3 rm. apt., no pets, 2nd flr, ref. req'd, no util, sec. dep., $550/mo. 1-508-475-0829.

WAKEFIELD - Avail 10/15, near Lake/trains. 4 rms, 1st flr., 1 BR + den, porch, yd, pkg, $850/mo. Non smkr pref.
781-438-9284. 10/1s

WILMINGTON 2 bdrm. basement apartment, quiet street. $750 heat & hot water incl. Non smoker, no pets. Call 508 658-4975. 10/1t

WILMINGTON - 2 BR apt. All utilities included. Off st. parking $750/mo. 508-658-0489. 10/22t

WOBURN
Just off 128, on Rt. 3. Remod. lux. studios 1 & 2 bdrms. from $695. Incl. h & hw. All concrete fire proof const., bus stop, pool, no pets. M-F. 9-5. Pheasant Ridge 42 Cambridge Rd., 617-935-1232

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WOBURN: Studio apt. $575; 1 large apt $875; no pets, sec. dep., ref's, util. included. Call between 6 & 8 pm 617 933-0093.

WOBURN 4 rm., 1 br., 1st flr., $800 inc.
4 rm. 1+ br. complex. $750 inc.
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Agent 781 938-5198.

WOBURN - 1 BR condo off 128/93, extremely lux. modern looking, furn. or unfurn., $650/mo. Call Dave. 932-9940.

WOBURN 3 bdrm avail 10/1 or 11/1 $1,000/mo, includes heat/hot water, Call Tom 617-283-6225.

WOBURN - Lg. 2 BR incl. office, sunroom, fp, priv. pool & yd, laundry rm, pking & utils. Conv. loc. $1400/mo. 933-6087.

WOBURN duplex, 2 bdrm., laundry facilities, no utils., no pets. $750. Sec. dep. 617 273-4392.

WOBURN spacious 5 rm., 2 br apt., no pets, $850 heated. R.E. fee. 617 446-2714.

WOBURN - 2 bdrm, walk to bus, excell. cond., ideal for professional couple. $850/mo. Utilities included. 617-933-0568.

Commercial 159

NORTH READING Light industry space for rent. 30 deep by 50 wide, 2 over-head doors. 508-657-7806.

READING Center - 1 lge. rm, heated, $275/mo. 4 rms heated $550/mo, (781)944-3813 or 944-7745.

READING Center - GREAT LOCATION next to CVS. Retail space 750 s/f. Seasonal rental avail. 12/1 $1,000/mo. + utils. Hurry! 944-7581.

STONEHAM office space, prime Main St. Location. 11,000 plus sq ft, off 128 & 93 attractive bldg, exc pkg. Call Sunnyhurst Realty, 438-5500. 10/8s

STONEHAM small office, bright modern, 9x12 off. in prof. suite w/bath, kitchen, WR. Non smoking. $300 mo. utils incl. 781 438-5550. 10/15s

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WILMINGTON
Office Space. Approximately 125 sq. t. $300 per month including utilites. Call Tues - Sat. 508 657-4707. 10/1t

Wilmington Office Space
Available at Heritage Commons. Just minutes from all major highways. New carpet & paint! Unit #18-706 S.F. $900 per S.F. Exclusive of utilities. Call 508-658-7188. tft

WILMINGTON
Office space 125 sq. ft. approx. $300/mo. incl. utilities. Call 508-657-4707 Tues thru Sat. 10/1t

WINCHESTER - Newly renov. 1st class office sp. Overlking downtown & Duck Pond. 2400 s.f. 1st fl., $20/s.f. 1400 s.f. 2nd fl., $18.50/s.f. Mt. Vernon Group 617-729-7260.

Houses 161

N. READING, 2-3 bdrm, furn. ranch, $1,500/mo, lease. Fee agent 978-664-6388 ext. 902.

STONEHAM 6 rm. Ranch on quiet street, no pets, $1,400 +. R.E. Fee. 617 446-2714.

TEWKSBURY 3 bedroom house, oil heat, industrial business area. Call 508-262-0003.

WILMINGTON house for rent. 2-3 bdrm, very clean Ranch. 2 full baths, 4 season sunroom. Avail mid Nov. $1250/mo. 508-658-5206. 10/8t

WOBURN 3 BR, lg. kitchen; pkg-4, conv. loc. Oct. 1, $1050; LMR and fee. Plunkett Properties 617-729-0999.

Rental Services 165

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Rentals To Share 167

M/F Roommate needed to find & lease 2 BR in Wakefield/Reading area. Non-smkr pref. Call 245-6687.

PROFESSIONAL M/F, nonsmkr. house in w. Woburn, cble tv, wsh/dry, porch, prkg, quite, near bus. Incl. util., avail. 11/1. $575/mo 781-935-0274.

READING - Female roommate wanted to share sunny 3BR apt. West side. $425/mo. Call 942-9328.

ROOMMATE needed to share 1/3 of 3 bdrm. house. 20-25, M/F. Respon member MTV generation. Stoneham call Jeff 781 438-5971. 10/1s

STONEHAM prof. male. Furn. lux. 2 bd., 2 bath, pool, clubhouse, all utils. incl. $425. Dick ev., 781-438-3009, days 781-329-6000 ext. 3622. 10/1s

WAKEFIELD Prof. F rmmte. to share 4 bdrm. hse. Close to commuter rail & Rtes. 128 & 95. Pvt. bath, bdrm., & liv. rm. w/ frpl. Rent + portion of utils. Sandy 617 246-1366.

Rooms 169

NORTH BILLERICA
Room for rent. $300 mo. + 1/3 util. Avail. Nov. 1st. 1st & security required. 978 663-6167.

TEWKSBURY ROOM
Room for rent, all utilities included. Good for single male or female. Call for more info. Days 508 658-6779, eves 508 640-0344. 10/1t

WAKEFIELD 398 Main St. Clean furnished room, kit & laun. priv. $80 week.
617 245-2045 or
617 942-7113. tfn

WILMINGTON - Furnished room in quiet, clean house. Light cooking, w/d. Call Scott 508-658-4937. ntf

WOBURN: clean furn. rm, sep. entrance, share K& B. Micro. Near bus. Male preffered. $90-wk. Ref's. 937-7845 before 9pm.

Seasonal 171

YORK BEACH ME. Cottage avail. 8/23-30, $450. Thru Labor day 9/1, $500. Sleeps 6. 100 yards to beach. Child safe area. 617-245-1088 lv msg.

Storage & Garages 173

READING - Garage for rent. Winter storage of vehicle, $50/mo. Call 944-7865.

Wanted To Rent 175

SINGLE Woman, no children, no pets, looking for apt. w/attic in Reading area. (508)658-0400 Ext.2229.

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AUTO X CHANGE 185

1967 MUSTANG Coupe, 2nd owner. 6 cyl. ps, pb. Mint cond! 12K miles. Fact. rebuilt engine, $4,500. 617 933-1552.

1972 FORD LTD Conv. Classic. 55K orig. miles. Always garaged, used only in summer. New roof, spotless int., recent tuning, good tires. B.R.O. 617-944-2689. Currently garaged.

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1983 Olds. Regency V8, light blue, power everything, new tires & brakes, runs good. $600 or b/o. Call 617-944-6258.

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1985 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE Roadster, new motor tires tune up brakes, runs well, body exc. $2,995. 935-7100.

1985 DODGE Aries, 2 dr., white, ps, pb, ac, am fm tape deck, Needs outer ty rods. Clean car. $495. 617 279-2597. 12/10s

1985 FORD Country Squire 9 pass. wagon, a/c, pwr windows, seats, leath. int., new exhaust & tires. $1250 BO. 729-0578.

1985 FORD LTD, 4dr, white, blue velour seats, excell. shape, am/fm, a/c, rear defr., $2,375/BO. Call 617-729-1682.

1985 OLDS Cutlass Supreme Broughm. Maroon w/gray int. 2 dr., V6, ac, pw, pdl, ps, pb, wire wheels, new tires. 1 owner. Non smkr. 76K mi. $2200. 935-3137.

1985 VOLKSWAGON JETTA-5 speed, runs exc., 69K miles, $1,999/BO. 617-933-4330, ask for Dave.

1985 Z28 Camaro, loaded. auto, new tires, orig. owner. 59K. $4000/BO. Call Jay after 7pm. 617-935-4776

1986 BUICK LeSabre Limited. 4 dr., V6, dk blue, 1 owner, serv. by dealer, dependable, nice car. $1950/BO. (508) 664-9434. 10/1n

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Town Hall
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Stoneham, MA 02180
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BUSINESS

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Evening and weekend hours available on patient floors. Must have medical terminology and outstanding customer service abilities along with general office skills. **Job Code: KAM-AA**

CLINICAL ASSISTANTS
MA certified CNA with 6 months experience a must or student nurse who has completed a minimum of 2 clinical rotations. Phlebotomy and EKG a plus but will provide free training. Full time, part time , and per diem positions available throughout the hospital on most shifts. Must be available for 2 week orientation which is offered on day or evening hours. **Job Code: KAM-CA**

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REHAB AIDE

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Woodbriar of Wilmington
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Fax: 978-657-0015

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BUSINESS

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A COVERED ENTRY LEADS TO THE FOYER, which in turn introduces the kitchen/family room and a hallway to the three bedrooms. A full bath services the two secondary bedrooms, while the master bedroom has its own private facilities. Beyond the foyer, the living room merges with the dining room. Between the two spaces, sliding glass doors open to the backyard terrace. In front of the kitchen is the utility/mudroom, which can be entered from the service entrance or the garage.

From its covered entry to its family gathering areas, this comfortable ranch-style home features many extras in a compact configuration. Plan G-30, by HomeStyles Designers Network, delivers a solution to the challenge of quality living in only 1,245 square feet of living space.

Straight off the central foyer, a fireplace and a bay window are located in the living and dining area, while sliding glass doors open to a wide backyard terrace.

The combination kitchen/-family room has a large eating bar. The nearby mudroom offers a service entrance, laundry facilities, access to the garage and room for a half-bath.

In the isolated sleeping wing, the master bedroom has a private bath and plenty of closet space. Two additional bedrooms share another full bath.

G-30 Statistics

Design G-30 has a living room, dining room, kitchen/-family room, three bedrooms, two full baths and a utility (mud room), totaling 1,245 square feet of living space. This plan includes standard basement, crawlspace or slab foundation, and 2x4 or 2x6 exterior wall framing. Its two car garage provides 499 square feet of space.

For a more detailed, scaled plan of this house, including guides to estimating costs and financing, send $4 to House of the Week, P.O. Box 1562, New York, N.Y. 10116-1562. Be sure to include the plan number.

Plant bulbs in the autumn

After a long, cold winter, spring bulbs are a welcome blast of color, and well worth the effort of a fall planting.

Bulbs, such as tulips, daffodils, and hyacinth require a period of extreme cold to stimulate their growth, and must be put in the ground in the fall. To preserve the enduring beauty of your garden, plant at least several bulbs each year. Some bulbs stop blooming after a few years, and others get damaged by rot or wild animals.

When planting bulbs, there is really only one rule to follow: duplicate the way plants grow naturally. Loose informal grouping are much more attractive then awkward, artificial plantings in straight lines or other geometric patterns.

"When planting, broadcast your bulbs all over the garden," said Paul West, of the Home Depot. "There is no such thing as planting too many bulbs. Just be sure you know which areas are already planted, so you don't accidentally damage old bulbs while putting in new ones."

The secret to a lush, full-looking garden is to plant bulbs in layers. This will insure that you have more flowers over a longer period, and with a bit of selective planting, you can even enjoy beautiful blooms from March through June. Set the larger bulbs, such as tulips and daffodils. on the deepest layer of earth. Cover them, with soil and then plant the smaller bulbs, such as crocus, on top. The early blooming bulbs will bring color to your garden at the same time the foliage of the lower bulbs begins to appear.

In addition to planting bulbs, now is the time to dig up and store sensitive bulbs that cannot withstand the winter. Use a spading fork to gently lift the bulbs from the ground. Inspect them for signs of disease, and discard those that are affected.

After the first frost, you can dig up dahlia tubers, gladiolus corms, begonia tubers and canna rhizomes. Let dahlia tubers dry out until the soil falls out from between them, then store them in dry vermiculite or paper bags in a cool place. Check the tubers from time to time, and if they begin to wrinkle, sprinkle a little water on them.

For your gladiolus, simply clean them and store right-side up on open trays. Begonia tubers can be stored in dry peatmoss or vermiculite after a cleaning, and cannas should be cleaned and stored upside down in bags when dry. A storage temperature of about 50F is best for all bulbs.

Galanthus, also know as "snowdrops" because they appear in early spring, often push their way up through the late snow.

Tulips are available in almost all colors, and are available in short, medium and tall sizes, as well as early and late-blooming varieties.

Leucojum produce bell-like blooms of pure white with a green spot on each petal and don't require much maintenance.

Crocus are consistent bloomers and will return year after year, oftentimes multiplying in the ground and expanding their area.

Anemone produce white, blue or pink blooms which appear in early spring and are great for rock gardens or wooded locations.

Eranthis looks like a buttercup with its bright yellow flowers. Plant it in early fall, as soon as bulbs are available.

Muscari are tiny, cute and available in blue and white. They look like bunches of grapes and are great for planting below other bulbs.

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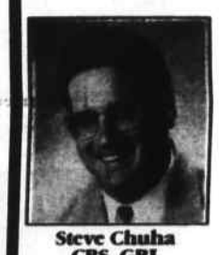


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Local Realtors Names in the News



Melanie Horne



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Four associates in the Carlson Real Estate/Better Homes and Gardens Reading office received the Top Lister or Top Seller award. Each sales associate received their award at the Carlson Real Estate Awards Breakfast hosted by Richard W. Carlson at the Burlington Marriott.

The event recognized achievement in residential sales for the second quarter of 1997. Honored as top associates were Melanie Horne, Joyce Bohannon, Mary Jane Nadeau and Irene Chase.

"These associates represent some of the most established sales associates in the Reading marketplace," said Sandra Niemi, Manager or Carlson's Reading office. "Their combined years of experience and personal service approach is the reason for their longevity and success in the real estate industry."

The Reading sales office is located at 55 Haven Street, across from the Atlantic Supermarket. Melanie, Joyce, Mary Jane and Irene can be reached at 942-1500.

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Check that furnace

For weeks we have ben trying to escape the heat. Most likely, the last thing anyone is thinking about is their furnace, but when temperatures plunge homeowners might regret not thinking ahead.

Dan Mihalovich, vice president of product services for Sears HomeCentral, the "Service Side of Sears" says most furnaces are not ready for the cold months that winter has in store. He recommends that homeowners routinely maintain their furnaces year-round to ensure efficient heating when they need it and consider replacing their furnace, if it is more than 10 years old.

"Whether your furnace is simple or sophisticated, routine maintenance is critical to assure its safe, efficient operation," Mihalovich says. "More than a few people have suffered through a cold winter's night without heat because they neglected to think ahead in the fall and didn't realize we can provide emergency service 24 hours a days, even days a week."

SAFETY

Rust, corrosion, holes, gaps, debris, and blockages in your flue system can interfere with the proper release of combustion gases to the outside of your home, which can decrease dangerous conditions. However, with proper maintenance this should not be a problem, Mihalovich says.

Having a furnace inspected regularly has an additional benefit-safety. Mihalovich says a trained specialist will test all safety circuits for proper function, inspect all wiring for loose or deteriorated connections, check ventilation and, for gas systems, confirm that ignition and burning mechanisms work accurately.

CHECK-UP CHECKLIST

1. The fall check up should include an inspection of all moving parts, a test run and a change of air filters. He says changing air filters is especially important prior to the winter months.

2. A pre-winter inspection also helps ensure your heating system is operating efficiently, which contributes to lower utility bills and keeps the furnace operating longer.

"During the winter, when your storm windows are in and all the doors are closed, there's a lot less fresh air circulating through the house," Mihalovich says. "That's why, for reasons of operating efficiency as well as health, a new furnace air filter is essential."

For additional information on Sears or Sears Home Services, contact Tom Nicholson at Sears, 333 Beverly Road, Hoffman Estates, IL 60179 or at 847-286-5231.

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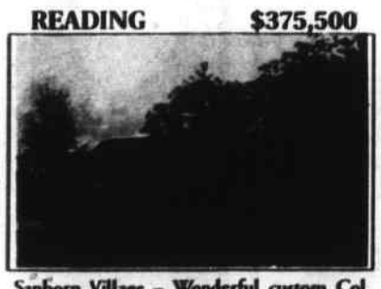
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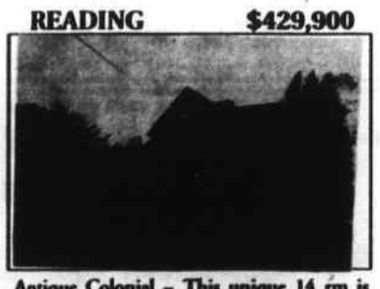
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Your Home: Q&A

How do I turn waste in my yard into compost?

Cleaning up the yard may not be as fun as planting, but it does have its rewards. Those fallen leaves and twigs you're collecting are key ingredients for "gardener's gold" more commonly known as compost.

Compost is the end-product that results from the decomposition of organic materials. The nutrients and microorganisms within the compost can turn your garden into a real showcase.

Adding compost to your soil will improve its structure, texture, aeration and water-holding capacity, according to Paul West, a gardening expert with The Home Depot.

Except for meat, bones, pet manure and dairy products which are either difficult to break down or attract rodents-there's not much that you can't use to make compost. Items that qualify include leaves, grass clippings, straw, sawdust, kitchen scraps and weeds (as long as they haven't gone to seed). Untreated grass clippings are the No.1 energy source for home compost piles.

For our compost pile to heat up quickly, it should be at least three feet square and three feet high. Heat helps to break down the materials. A properly maintained compost pile should heat up at least 140 F.

A wide variety of compost bins are available, or you can build your own by making a round or square container with chicken wire or rows of cinder blocks. Closed compost bins work more efficiently than those which are left open, and a cover keeps the pile from getting too wet in rain and snow. Compost piles are built by alternating layers of carbon, or "brown materials" such as straw and leaves, with nitrogen, or "green materials," such as grass clippings and kitchen scraps, with a small layer of soil in between. Water should be added as you put the ingredients in, but don't overdo it.

"Your compost pile should have the moisture content of a wrung-out sponge," said West.

To begin, layer brown materials two to eight inches thick. Choices for this layer include sawdust, chipped wood-type brush, shredded newspaper, straw, dry leaves and dry hay. Water the materials lightly.

Then layer green materials two to eight inches thick, pulling material out to the corners and edges of the pile. Green materials include untreated grass clippings, plants pulled from the garden and leafy prunings.

Experienced composters may also add kitchen scraps, coffee grounds, crushed egg shells or cottonseed meal. Add a sprinkling of soil for finished compost on top to inoculate. Repeat these layers to use up your yard waste, but limit the pile to four feet high. Finish the pile with a brown layer and cap it off with a 2-inch layer of soil.

Compost piles need oxygen to enable the microorganisms to break down the materials. You can help aerate the pile by adding some bulky materials, such as corn stalks and wood chips, or by putting large twigs or a wood pallet at the bottom of the pile. Turning the pile also helps aerate it. Use a pitchfork, or other tool to turn the materials.

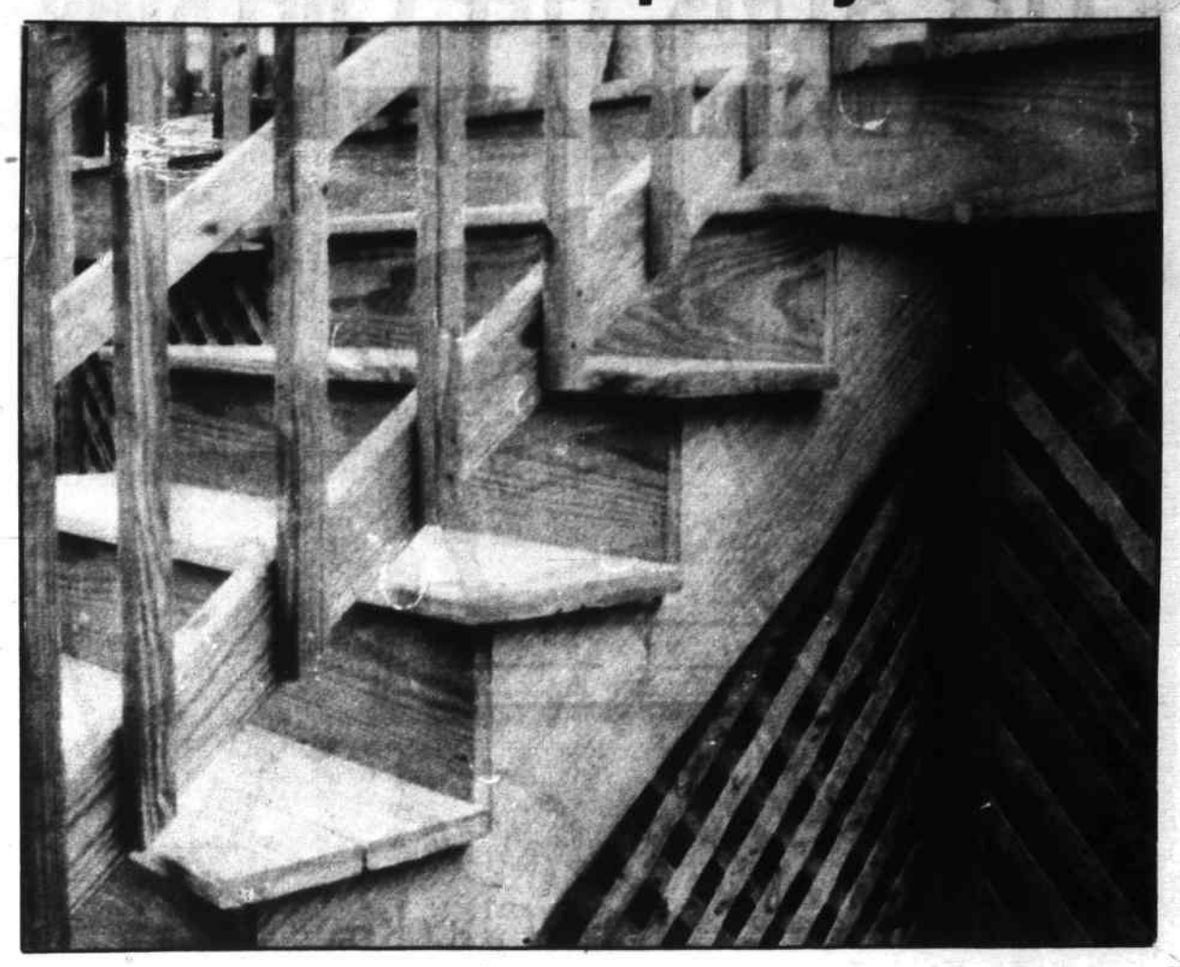
If the pile is decomposing quickly-you can actually feel the heat--you may want to turn it every three days or so. In cold weather, turn it less often so the heat doesn't dissipate.

The result of your efforts is 'gardener's gold.' Mix it in with your garden soil, spread it as mulch around vegetables or let a bucket of it sit in water for a while and use the water as fertilizer on your plants.

Nail down troublesome squeaky stairs

Nagging squeaky floorboards can drive even the sanest person bonkers.

Before you blow your stack, get out your hammer and some nails for an easy fix-it-yourself project guaranteed to make your life a little quieter.



Floors and stairs squeak when wooden floorboards or structural beams rub against each other. The bridging between the joists can squeak when the floor above flexes under traffic. Floorboards may also creak if they have not been properly nailed to the subfloor. Likewise, water pipes or air ducts may also make noises as they rub against floor joists.

"If at all possible, it's best to fix squeakers from underneath the floor or staircase," said Tom Perkins, an expert with The Home Depot. "But if you can't get to the areas because it's covered by a finished ceiling, it is possible to work on squeaks from the top side."

For surface nailing, use 8d finish nails. Locate the floor joist and nail directly into them for a more permanent fastening job that won't come loose. Carpeted floors can sometimes be fixed from above if you cannot get to the subfloor from underneath. To fix a squeaky floor covered with long piled carpet, drive a wallboard screw through the carpet and pad, into the floor joist and countersink the screw head into the subfloor. This will release any trapped pad under the screw head and allow the carpet to lie flat.

Shimming may be required if floor joists are not tight against the subfloor in the area that is squeaking. You will need to wedge shims between the place. Don't pound the shims into place because this will lift the floor and cause more squeaking, Perkins said.

Squeaking over a large area may indicate that the joists under the floor are shifting slightly and giving inadequate support to the subfloor. Steel bridging, attached between joists, may keep the joist from moving from side to side and stabilize the subfloor.

If the squeaks persist, check pipe hangers, heating ducts and bridging to see if anything is rubbing. If that's the case, loosen tight pipe hangers and separate wooden bridging members to eliminate the noise.

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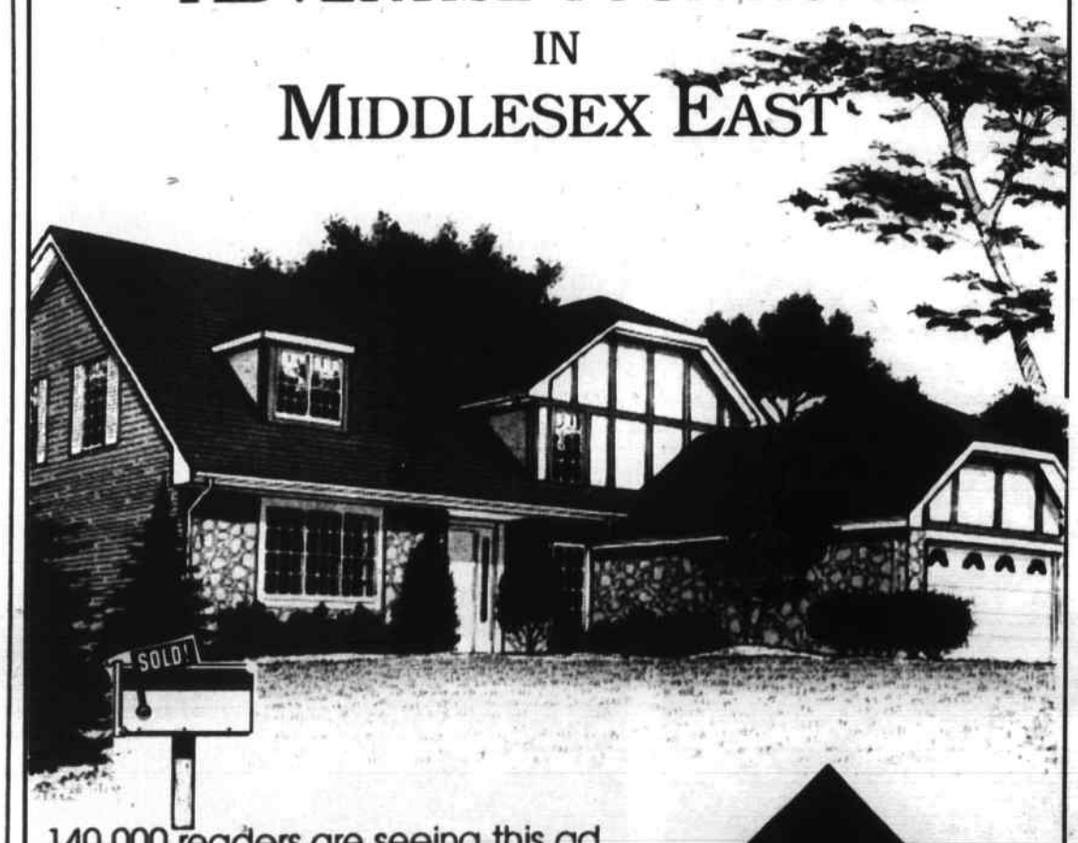

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45 MAIN ST. purchased by Karen Goodwin from Earl and Jeanette Bengston for $201,000.

9 MIDLAND RD. purchased by Anne Petralia from Harry Rich Tr or 19 Midland Rd. RT for $398,142.

- NORTH READING -

40 MAIN ST U:22 purchased by Patricia Cusato from Joseph Flaherty and Brendan Murphy for $74,000.

46 MAIN ST. U:15 purchased by Paul Pellitier from Robert Baker for $70,250.

40 MAIN ST. purchased by North Reading Plaza from Siemens Nixdorf Info. for $3,050,000.

270 MAIN ST. U:13 purchased by Margaret Hartman from Bruce and Karen McNaughton for $48,000.

- READING -

230 GROVE ST. purchased by Michael Garcia from William and Rosemary Lewis for $188,000.

5 PERCY AVE. purchased by John and Denise Muise from James and Sylvia Rahto for $218,500.

62 SUNNYSIDE AVE. purchased by Roy and Sally Grindall from George Small, Tr for 62 Sunnyside Ave RT for $278,000.

56 WAKEFIELD ST. purchased by Anita Sybertz from Joseph and Nancy Dirocco for $242,000.

277 WEST ST. purchased by Leigh Kemmelman from Michael and Nancy Hinds for $192,000.

293 WEST ST. purchased by Christopher and Kristine Murphy from Meredith and Barry Nightingale for $232,000.

- STONEHAM -

148 MARBLE ST. U:201B purchased by Arthur and Eleanor Duffy from Joan Tanguay for $144,500.

19 MYRTLE ST. purchased by Pamela Janus and Richard Feliciano from Norman Coombs for $150,000.

W HANCOCK ST L:2 purchased by Michael and Deborah Mclaughlin from Loretta Mclaughlin for $150,000.

359 WILLIAM ST. purchased by Michael and Michelle Mozzicato from James and Linda Byrnes for $235,000.

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1 PATRICK RD. U:1 purchased by Eileen Sullivan, Tr for EMES RT from Kevin and Margaret Sullivan for $75,000.

78 PATRICK RD. U:78 purchased by Scott and Diane Wade from Mary Gorman for $115,000.

27 PATRICK RD. U:27 purchased by Michele Enos and Natalie Timms from Chester and Michelle Andersen for $115,500

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27 SYLVAN AVE. purchased by Kevin Patch from Louise Bagge and Mary Paiva for $140,000.

234 WATER ST. purchased by Mark Aronis, Tr for Prk Crsng RtT from Michael Nardone, Tr for Oakland Pk RT for $320,000.

6 WILLOW ST. purchased by Silvio and Lison Scalzo from Jeffrey Eli and Sharon Morneau for $195,000.

9 WINSHIP DR. purchased by Frank and Paula Scudieri from Leonard Caruso, Tr for Shamrock RT for $323,000.

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145 GROVE AVE. purchased by Robert and Mary Dargenio from Philip and Linda Buonomo for $135,000.

Transfers to S-18

It's time to plant trees

Don't fall into one of the most common traps facing amateur gardeners: waiting until spring to plant new trees and shrubs. Put them in the ground now and give them a head start. Come spring, you'll have a garden that's in full swing.

When selecting a new tree or shrub do your research. Consult gardening experts to determine how large the tree or shrub will be at maturity. A little forethought will ensure our selection won't outgrow the garden in 10 to 15 years. Also learn about the plant's root system, growing habits and seasonal changes.

"When planting a new tree or shrub in the fall, be sure to protect it against winter's elements," said Paul West of The Home Depot. "A little mulch around the stem will protect new plants" tender root systems from winter winds and wide fluctuations in temperature."

He also advises mulching rosebuds, mums, clematis vines, most small fruit trees and shrubs and any sensitive perennials.

Established trees and shrubs can benefit from a little extra care in the fall, too. Evergreens are more likely to survive the winter in good shape if they receive periodic waterings throughout the fall. Slow, thorough waterings are best. Remember that evergreens, both needled and broadleafed, continue to lose moisture through their foliage all winter. When the ground is frozen, this lost moisture cannot be replaced, and winter injury may result.

Autumn is also a good time to cut back and prune deciduous shrubs and some perennials, particularly evergreens, peonies, roses and hydrangeas. "Prune plants when they are dormant and the sap is flowing slowest. Fall pruning places less stress on the plant's systems and enables the plant to heal easier," said West.

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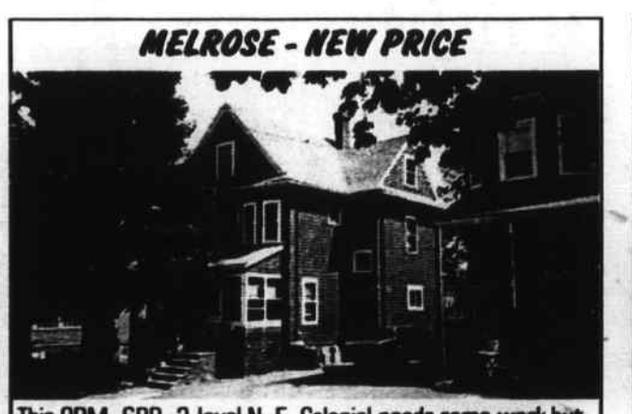
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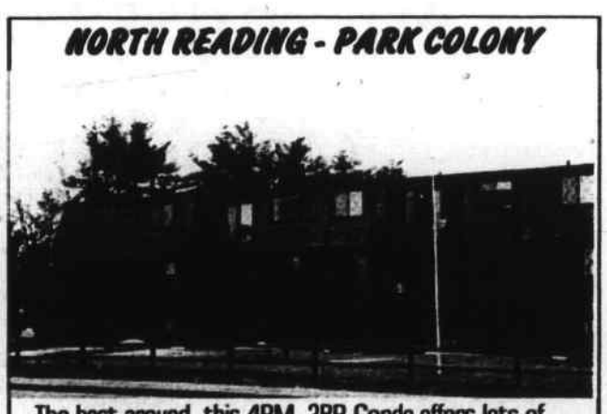
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